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AND

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TO OUR PATRONS.

THE present number of the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine completes the ninth volume, and we take the occasion afforded by it to make a few remarks to our subscribers in particular, and to sportsmen in general. It will have been observed by all our readers that there has been a great falling off in the work, particularly in respect to original matter, and engravings. Will our readers bear with us when we tell them that this is *their* fault, *not ours*. Original matter can only be furnished by contributors; there never was an editor that could supply it for a periodical such as this. It would require an omnipresent being to perform such a task. All that can be expected from the editor and publisher is to receive, collate and publish such matter as the various individuals in different parts of the country find it convenient to communicate, and to add such other matter as they are able to collect from their own

observation. This is a practical and plain view of the case. Now if these correspondents cease to furnish this matter, the editor is left without any other resource than that of selections from other publications; and this has been our case. There is but one of all the numerous correspondents that heretofore so advantageously supplied our work with valuable matter, that continues to do so now. Why this state of things? Are not the sports of the turf, the chase, and the field, as exhilarating, and as interesting now as ever they were? Are not horses as valuable and as interesting now, and is it not as important that that value should be preserved from depreciation, and that interest cultivated, as ever it was? Pray what has caused the present appreciation of the blood horse, but the sporting periodicals; and what is to sustain that appreciation but the continued exertions of those publications; and how are those exertions of the sporting periodicals to be continued, if correspondents withhold their aid? These are questions important indeed for the consideration of all persons interested in blood horses, and other sportsmen, and we do hope for their sakes that they will **WAKE UP** and let us hear from them in the shape of communications. Let every sportsman in the country, whether he be a 'whip' of the turf, a 'tally-ho' of the chase, or a 'to-ho' of the field, or all combined, furnish us something for our pages.

But we have another, and, if possible, still more grievous cause of complaint. We allude to the want of punctuality in our subscribers. Will it be believed that we have not for a year past received money enough by *nearly one-half*, to pay the current expenses of our publication? Yet such is really the fact. While we have some ten thousand dollars on our books, of old dues, and the subscriptions for the current year amount to upwards of eight thousand dollars, we have not received during the year 1838, quite **TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!** Yes, out of at least fifteen thousand dollars that we ought to have received, we have not collected two thousand dollars. Can our subscribers wonder, then, at the absence of engravings, at the want of anything, under such a state of things? Can they expect us to involve ourselves in a heavy debt, even if engravings could be got on credit, which is not the case? Can they expect us to borrow money to pay for engravings? These are questions which every body can understand, and we do hope they will reach the understanding of our delinquent subscribers. It is a subject of deep regret to us that our punctual subscribers are thus made to suffer for the delinquency of others. We have a few such, and we tender them our sincere thanks for their kind attention to us, but more particularly for the indulgence extended to us under a state of things that would warrant a very different course on their part.

While on the subject, we must be permitted to notice a few more grievances which we suffer from a want of proper consideration on the part of our subscribers. It is quite common for a subscriber to tax us with postage on business exclusively his own. Thus, if he desires us to change the direction of his numbers, he makes us pay the postage of his letter containing the request. We have paid several dollars a week on letters of that description frequently. Surely a gentleman of the least

sense of propriety must be aware of the incorrectness of such an act. It is also quite common for us to receive a five dollar note ten to twenty per cent. below par, with fifty cents postage charged to us. Now we ask any *gentleman* if this be either an honourable or an honest act?

But what shall we say to those who have received our work four, five, six, or seven years, without ever having paid a cent for it, and then ordering it to be stopped by the postmaster, saying they never subscribed for it? What name can be given to such an act? Of such we are thankful that we have but few, but we have some, and but for our own self-respect we should favour the public with their names.

Subscribers to periodicals like this should bear in mind that the amount of their subscription is a *debt of honour*. The distance of their residence from the publishers, precludes the possibility of a personal call, and the amount of the debt is too small to authorize the sending of agents, subscribers being so scattered over the country that the whole amount of subscriptions would be absorbed in travelling expenses. We are therefore obliged to trust to the honour of each subscriber in sending to us our dues. Gentlemen of the turf and the field, we ask you, shall that trust fail us?

The American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine will hereafter be published on the LAST DAY of the month instead of the first as heretofore. We are averse to making changes in our publication unless of very obvious advantage. That this change will be advantageous to all concerned, is clear. By publishing each number on the last day of the month, we shall be able to get in all the reports of races and other matter that occur during the month, and the volume of the year will embrace all the matter of the year. Thus all the races that occur in *January* will be published in the January number, instead, as heretofore, of the February number, and as the last number of the volume will not be published before the 31st of December, all races run during the month of December will appear in the volume. This is the practical result of the change, and we think all our subscribers will be pleased with it. The fashion now so prevalent of antedating publications, for the purpose of making them appear to be issued with uncommon punctuality and earliness, is supremely ridiculous. It is quite common to see periodicals issued several days before the date of their publication—a Saturday paper always appears on Friday—the December number of a magazine appears during the latter part of November, and so on. This with them probably is no inconvenience; but with us it is a very great one. Our work is a book of perpetual reference. A gentleman wants to find the report of a race that took place the first week in November, and he naturally looks to the November number for it—he does not dream of looking to the December number for it.

The first number, therefore, of the tenth volume, will be published on the 31st of January next, and all the future numbers on the last day of the month of which they bear date.

NATIONAL MATCH FOR \$50,000!—ENGLAND VS. AMERICA.

We desire to invite the attention of the Sporting World on both sides the Atlantic, to the suggestion contained in the extract annexed of a letter to the Editor, from one of the most distinguished gentlemen on the American turf. It will be seen that he proposes a National Post Match between the 'cracks' of John Bull and Brother Jonathan—or rather to run two matches of four mile heats, for \$25,000 a side each—one match to be run by American horses, *vs.* the choice of England, at Newmarket, and the other on Long Island by English horses, *vs.* the choice of America. It is believed by many of our most intelligent countrymen abroad, that no very formidable obstacle exists to prevent the conclusion of such a match, while many of those most conversant with the feelings of British turfmen on the subject, who have recently returned, are sanguine that so far as John Bull is concerned, he has the spirit and the will to come forward at once in support of the pretensions for unrivalled beauty, speed, and stoutness, so long accorded to the English racehorse. The subject is one that for quite a length of time has excited a keen interest among the leading turfmen of the Atlantic States: and for several months throughout the 'racehorse regions' of the olden time, the feasibility of the match has been a most absorbing theme of discussion in every sporting circle. Several eminent Americans abroad, including one or two distinguished public functionaries, have written their friends here at home, of their ardent desire that such a match should be made up, and urged it upon their correspondents. They are not only confident that our four mile horses would reflect the highest credit upon the system of breeding and training in America, but that such a match would be fraught with almost incalculable advantage to the character, prosperity and usefulness of the sports of the turf in this country.

We will detain the reader no longer, but submit the letter of our correspondent, which, by-the-bye, was not intended for publication, and our only apology for the liberty we have taken in quoting it, is in the hope that the subject, being once fairly placed before the sporting world, by one occupying so proud a station in it, will attract general attention, and result in 'a consummation devoutly to be wished' by every sensible and well-informed breeder and turfman on this side of the Atlantic.

'If the steam navigation goes on successfully, we must have a match with England. Suppose you feel the way both at home and abroad, and see how such a thing would take? Let us run one match at New York, and the other at Newmarket, four mile heats, 5,000 guineas each match, all England, *vs.* all America. I would like to join a party of gentlemen in such an enterprise, with 'Old Nap.' and Arthur Taylor engaged in it; the stock would be worth a premium. It would, more than anything else, revive the spirit of racing, and would add greatly to the value of blood stock, on both sides of the Atlantic. I wish Capt. Stockton, Mr. Livingston, and the Messrs. Stevens, would think over the matter, and see if we cannot make arrangements to carry it into execution. We can beat the English in a long race of heats, not because we have better horses, but we better understand the art of training for such races; at least this is my opinion, and I am willing to back that opinion to the extent of 1,000 guineas. Confer with those gentlemen, and such others as might likely go into it, and let me know what they think of it.

In haste, yours, truly,

N. Y. Spirit of the Times. }

THE HANDLEY-CROSS HOUNDS.—No. VII.

MR. JORROCK'S ENTRY AND ORATION.

What a bother there was preparing for Mr. Jorrocks' reception!—Captain Doleful was perfectly beside himself, and ran about the town as though he expected her Majesty. First he went to the proprietary school in James street, and begged a half-holiday for all the little boys and girls; next he visited Mr. Whackem's mathematical seminary, and did the like by his; Miss Prim and Miss Prose, both promised to 'suspend the duties of their respective establishments' for the afternoon; and three infant schools were released from lessons all the day. 'Jorrocks for ever,' was chalked upon the walls, doors, and shutters, and little children sung out his name in lisping acclamations. Publicans looked cheerful, and livery stable keepers, ostlers, and helpers, talked about the price of hay and corn.

The banner with the fox upon it, and the 'Floreat Scientia' scroll, painted for the celebrated ball and supper, was released from the darkness of Mr. Fleeceall's garret, where it had been deposited after the entertainment, and mounted on poles to lead the way in the procession; while the milliners, mantua-makers, and tailors, were severally called upon to contribute silk, calico, and bunting for flags, decorations, and ribbons. Whatever Doleful demanded was necessarily ceded, so absolute was his sway over the trades-people of the Spa. In every respect he was as great a man as a country mayor. Did a new cheesemonger, or a new hatter, or a new milk-woman, wish to settle in the place, the good will of the M. C. was invariably to be obtained, else it was to very little use their troubling themselves to come; and the perquisites and advantages derived from these sources made a comfortable addition to his yearly income, arising from the subscription book at the library. The musicians at the Wells were also under his control, and of course they received intimations to be at the Datton station before the appointed hour that Mr. Jorrocks had privately announced his intention to arrive.

The morning sun broke cheerfully through the clouds in a good, downright, determined fine day, and as Doleful threw open the latticed casement of his window, and his eye roved to the 'sun bright summit' of the distant hills, he poured forth an inward ejaculation for the success of the great enterprise of the day, and for his own especial honour and emolument. In the midst of his reverie Jemima, the maid of all work and shop girl of the house, tapped gently at his door, and handed in a three-cornered note written on pink satin paper and highly musked. Doleful started as though he had seen an apparition, for in the hand he immediately recognized the writing of his great patroness, Mrs. Barnaby, and the recollections of Mrs. Jorrocks, the table of precedence among women, whereby the latter was to supplant Mrs. Barnaby, the baits and allurements he had held out for the purpose of securing the Jorrockses, together with the honour he was then instigating the inhabitants to do him, all rushed upon his mind with terrible velocity. Nor did the contents of the note assuage the anguish of his mind. It was simply this: 'Mrs. Barnaby will thank

Capt. Doleful to wait upon her at twenty minutes before eleven precisely.' 'Twenty minutes before eleven precisely,' exclaimed the captain, throwing up his hands, looking like a condemned criminal—'How *like* her that is! always peremptory with others, and never punctual herself, well, there's no help for it. Jemima,' exclaimed he, down the narrow staircase to the girl who had returned to the shop, 'my compliments to Mrs. Barnaby, and say, I will make a point of being with her at the time she names.—I wonder,' continued he to himself, pacing up and down his little bed-room in his dressing gown and slippers, 'what she can want, it must be about the Jorrockses—and yet I could not do otherwise than I have. If she storms, I'll rebel, and trounce her for all her airs, by *Jove*, I will!' saying which, he clenched his fist, and looking in the glass, brushed up the few straggling hairs upon his cheeks that marked the place for whiskers, and felt quite valiant. His courage however rather oozed out of his finger ends, as the appointed hour approached, and at nineteen minutes before eleven by his watch, and eighteen and a half by the church clock, he arrived at the door of his arbitrary and capricious patroness.

'Mistress is in her boudoir,' said the consequential butler on receiving the captain at the hand of the footman, 'but I'll send up your name. Please step into the parlour,' and thereupon he turned the captain into the dining room, and closed the door upon him.

Towards twelve o'clock, just as the captain's courage was nearly up again, and he had thrice applied his hand to the ivory knob of the bell-spring to see which way it turned against he wanted to ring, in strutted the butler again, with 'Missis's compliments, sir, and is sorry she is indisposed at present, and hopes it will not be inconvenient to you to return at ten minutes before three.'—'Ten minutes before three,' exclaimed the captain, as a tinge of colour rose to his pallid cheeks, 'impossible!' said he '*impossible!*' Then recollecting himself, he desired the butler to return with his respects to Mrs. Barnaby, and say that at any hour next day, he would have great pleasure in waiting upon her, but that his time was completely bespoke for the whole afternoon. The butler forthwith departed, and in about three-quarters of an hour, during which time Mrs. Barnaby had finished a nap on the sofa, and arranged an elegant negligé toilette wherein to appear, the butler returned, and with a bow and wave of his hand announced that his Missis would see the captain, whom he preceded up stairs and handed over to Janette, the French maid, stationed at the door, who ushered the captain into the presence of Mrs. Barnaby in the back drawing room. She was lying in state on a costly many-cushioned crimson and gold ottoman, dressed in a fawn-coloured robe de chambre, with a rich white Cachmere shawl thrown carelessly about her legs, below which her elegantly formed feet in pink swan's down-lined slippers protruded. Her morning cap of costly workmanship was ornamented and tied with broad satin cherry-coloured ribbons, which, with the colour of the ottoman and cushions, imparted a gentle hue to her clear but delicate complexion, and her bright silky hair flowed in luxuriant tresses from the sides. She was pretending to read the Handley-cross Paul Pry, while with her left hand she kept applying a costly gold vinaigrette to her nose. The room was a mass of jewelry, costly furniture, and absurdities.

'Good morning, captain,' said she, with the slightest possible inclination of her head. 'Janette, set a chair,' which she motioned the captain to occupy, and the maid departed. 'Pray,' said she, as soon as the door was closed, 'what is the meaning of all this to do about a Mr. Horrocks, that I read of in this morning's Paul Pry?' 'Mr. Horrocks', replied the captain, 'really, marm, I don't know,—its the first time I've heard the name mentioned this long time,—there was a Mr. Horrocks lived in Silenus villa the year before last, but I understood he had gone back to India.' 'Oh no,' replied Mrs. Barnaby, 'that's quite another person, these are Londoners—*trades*-people I hear, and the man Horrocks, the paper says, is to have the hounds.' 'Oh,' says the captain, blushing to the tips of his ears, 'you've mistaken the name, marm.—It's *Jorrocks*—Mister Jorrocks of Great Coram street—a great merchant—at least his father was. The present Mr. Jorrocks is a mighty sportsman, and hearing the hounds were without a leader, he wrote to offer himself, and some of the sporting gentry of the place have been in treaty with him to take them; but I need not tell you, Mrs. Barnaby, that hunting is not an amusement I am partial to, indeed I hope I may never have to go out again; but you know that as Master of the Ceremonies I am obliged to countenance many things that I would gladly avoid.'

'True,' replied Mrs. Barnaby, with a smile of approbation—'I thought you would not be likely to encourage vulgar people coming here merely because they don't care for breaking their necks over hedges and ditches—but tell me, isn't there a Mrs. Jorrocks?' 'I understand so,' replied the captain with a hem and a haw, 'a lady of birth they say; but had I known you would have interested yourself in the matter, I should certainly have informed myself so as to have been able to tell you all about her.'

'Oh dear no!' *not for the world!*—whether as a lady of birth or a tradesman's wife, it would never do for *me* to concern myself about them. *You* know my position here is not to be controverted by any interlopers, be they who they may—or come from where they will.'

'Undoubtedly not, marm,' replied the obsequious M. C.; 'there's not a person in the place insensible of the advantages or your presence; but I should hope,—at least perhaps I may venture to express a slight wish,—that if these Jorrockses appear respectable people, you will for the sake of sociability vouchsafe them the favour of your countenance, and condescend to notice them a *little*.

'I don't know what to say about that, my dear captain,' replied Mrs. Barnaby thoughtfully. 'If they appear respectable people, and if they live in a certain style, and if I thought the matter would rest at Handley-cross, and they would not obtrude their acquaintance upon me elsewhere, and if they appeared sensible of the obligation, I might perhaps call upon them; but where there are so many points to consider, and so many to ascertain, it is almost needless speculating upon how one might act; all that we can do for the present is to maintain one's own consequence, and *you* know full well the only way to support a place like this, is to uphold the dignity of the chief patroness.'

'No doubt,' replied Captain Doleful, with a half-suppressed sigh as the

table of precedence among women come across his mind. 'I am sure, Madam, I have always been most anxious to pay you every respect and attention in my power, and if I have failed it has been owing to the multiplicity of my engagements, and duties, and not from any want of inclination on my part.' 'I'm sure of it, captain; and now let us see you back here at dinner at ten minutes past six.' 'With pleasure,' replied the captain, rising to depart, with a grin of satisfaction on his melancholy visage.

'Stay one moment,' resumed Mrs. Barnaby, as the captain was leaving the room. 'The paper says these people arrive to-day.—If you chance to see them or can find anything out about them you know, well and good—perhaps Mr. Barnaby might like to know.'

The clear bright beauty of the day, combined with the attraction of a stranger coming to fill so important a situation as master of fox-hounds, drew many to the Datton railway station, who were previously unacquainted even with the name of 'Jorrocks;' though it is but right to state that the ignorant portion was composed principally of the fair sex, most men, whether sportsmen or not, having heard of his matchless fame and exploits.

All the flies, hack-horses, donkeys, and ponies, were bespoke as usual; and many sat out at noon-day to secure good berths at the station. Precisely at two o'clock Captain Doleful appeared at Miss Jelly's door, attired in a dress that would puzzle the 'property man' of a theatre. It was nearly the same as he exhibited himself in on the memorable opening day of the committee of management. An old single-breasted militia coat, denuded of its facings and trappings, with a sky blue collar and sky blue linings, and a short, shrivelled, buff kerseymere waistcoat, with mother-of-pearl buttons, old white moleskin breeches, well darned and patched at the knees, and badly cleaned Hessian boots and black heel spurs. His hands were covered with a pair of dirty white kid gloves; and in his right one he carried a large hunting whip. An oil-skin covered hat, secured to a button hole of his waistcoat by a yard of sky blue penny ribbon, completed the rigging of this sporting dandy.

Having withdrawn his countenance and custom from Sam Slickman after the affair of the kicking mare (as recorded in chapter IV., the effect which had been considerably to impoverish Mr. Sam), of course all the other proprietors of hack horses were on the alert to please the great M. C., and on this day he was furnished with a very nice long-tailed white mare, about fourteen hands high that was generally honoured by carrying pretty Miss Lovelace, the head beauty of the place—but who being unable to ride this day, it came into the hands of the captain.

To make the mare more complete, although in winter time, its ears were decorated with white fly nets with dangling tassels, and from the saddle hung a large net of the same colour and texture, with a broad fringe, completely covering her hind-quarters and reaching below her hocks.

Doleful eyed the whole with a grin of satisfied delight, and never did field marshal mount his charger for a review, with a more self-complacent

air than sat upon the brow of this distinguished character. Having steadied himself in his stirrups, and gathered up the reins he cast an eye through the barley sugar and cake pans in the window upon Miss Jelly, and hissing at the mare through his teeth with a jerk of the reins, went off in a canter. A rare actioned beast it was too! Up and down, up and down it went, so light and so easy, and yet making so little progress, that Ducrow himself might have envied the possession of it.

Thus he went tit-tup-ping along through the silent streets to the infinite delight of all the Johns and Jennies, who were left to flatten their noses against the windows during their masters and mistresses' absence, and here and there exciting the anger of a butcher's dog or cur that flew at the mare's heels with an indignant bark as she passed.

Having timed himself to a nicety, our gallant M. C. arrived at the station just as the last fly and flight of donkeys drew up outside the iron railing that runs along the rail road from the station-house, and, in the absence of Mr. Jorrocks, of course he was the object of attraction. 'Good morning, Captain Doleful,' exclaimed a dozen sweet voices from all sorts of vehicles, for women will toady a master of ceremonies be he what he will, and thereupon the captain gave one of his feature-wrinkling grins, and raised his oil-skin covered hat as high as the yard of penny ribbon would allow, while all the little boys and girls, for whom he had obtained half-holiday, burst into loud acclamations, as they stood or sat on lily-white sand barrels, hazel-bundles, and other miscellaneous articles waiting for conveyance by the railway. 'Now, children, mind, be orderly and attend to what I told you,' said the captain, eyeing his juvenile friends as though he were marshalling them for a quadrille. 'It now wants but ten minutes to the coming of the train, so be getting yourselves in order, unfurl the flags; and you, musicians,' turning to the promenade band, who were hard at work with some double XX, 'be getting your instruments ready, to welcome Mr. Jorrocks with 'See the conquering hero comes!' As the minutes flew, the scene become more inspiring. Eyes were strained up the railway in the direction he was to come, and ears were opened to catch the first sound of the engine. All was anxiety and expectation. Hope and fear vacillated on every countenance. 'Should he not come, what a bore!' 'Oh! but he's certain to arrive and Mrs. Jorrocks too, arn't they, captain? The captain looked thoughtfully and mysterious, as all great men should, but deigned no reply.

Precisely at three-quarters of a minute before three, a loud shrill whistle, that seemed to issue from the bowels of the earth and run up into mid-air, was heard at the back of Shavington-hill, and in an instant the engine and a long train rounded the base, the engine smoking and snorting like an exasperated crocodile. Nearer and nearer it comes, with a thundering sort of hum that sounds through the whole country. The wondering ploughman stops his team. The cows and sheep stand staring with astonishment, while the horses take a look, and then gallop about the fields, kicking up their heels and snorting with delight. The guard's red coat on the engine is visible—next his gold hat-band appears—now were read the Hercules on the engine, and anon it pulls up with a whiff, a

puff, and a whistle, under the wooden slate-covered shed, to give the Hercules his water and set down and take up passengers and goods. Seven first class passenger carriages follow the engine, all smart, clean, and yellow, with appropriate names on each door panel, next come ten second class ones, green, with covered tops and half covered sides, but in neither set is there any thing at all like the Jorrocks party. Cattle pens follow, holding sheep, swine, donkeys, and poultry; then came an open platform with a broken britscka, followed by a curious looking nondescript one horse vehicle, containing a fat man in a low crowned hat, and one of those becoming articles of dress a drab M'Intosh cloak, which gives him the appearance of sitting in a dirty shirt. Along with him sat two ladies muffled up in cloaks, and at the back was a servant maid. From the bottom of the carriage swung a couple of large Westphalia hams.

'Pray is Mr. Jorrocks here?' inquired the elegant M. C., who had persuaded the clerk of the railway to let him upon the line, riding his white charger to the door of the first class carriage, and raising his hat as he spoke, but getting no answer, he continued his interrogatory down the whole set until he came to the end, when casting a despairing glance at the cattle-pens, he was about to wheel about when the gentleman in the M'Intosh sack, in a very stentorian voice, roared out, 'I say, sir! Baint this the Datton station?' 'It is, sir,' replied Captain Doleful, in his usual dignified manner. 'Then I want to land,' responded the same sweet voice. 'Here's a gentleman wants to be down,' observed Captain Doleful to the scarlet-coated guard, who come bustling past with a pen of geese to put upon the train. 'Yes, a gentleman and two ladies,' roared the hero of the M'Intosh, MISTER AND MISSIS JORROCKS in fact, and MISS JORROCKS!'

'Bless my heart,' exclaimed Captain Doleful in ecstacies, 'how delighted I am to see you! I really thought you were not coming,' and thereupon the captain raised his hat to the ladies, and offered his hand most cordially to Mr. Jorrocks. 'What, you knows me do you?' replied Mr. Jorrocks, giving him the sort of doubtful shake of the hand that a person does when he thinks the next moment may discover a mistake. 'You knows me do you?' repeated he, 'pray who are you?' 'Captain Doleful, M. C.,' responded our worthy, presenting his card to the ladies; and thereupon Mr. Jorrocks, with a chuckle on his good-humoured countenance, as he glanced at the captain's incongruous habiliments, seized his hand and rung it heartily, saying, 'Ow are ye, Doleful. 'Ow do ye do? Werry glad to see you—werry glad indeed; 'ow's the Nabob?' 'Middling, thank you,' replied the captain, with a faint tinge of blush on his cadaverous countenance. 'But had'nt you better alight and get your carriage and things off the train?' inquired he, glad to turn the conversation, 'they'll be off with you if you don't mind,' and thereupon the captain beckoned the guard, and Mr. Jorrocks standing up in the vehicle looking very like a hay-stack with a hat on the top, shook his M'Intosh, and bounded on to the ground. Mrs. Jorrocks, in a black velvet bonnet lined with pink-satin, and a cap with flowers, and her body all shrouded in a sea-green silk cloak, then accepted the offer of the captain's arm, and descended with caution and due state; while Belinda, with the

spring of youth and elasticity in her limbs, bounded on to the foot-way beyond the rail. Benjamin, who was asleep at the end of the train in a covered caravan along with the horses, being considerably kicked awake by Mr. Jorrocks, the process of unloading was commenced and speedily finished, and the vehicle, horses, Betsey, Benjamin, Mrs. Jorrocks, Jorrocks, Belinda, and Doleful, were all huddled together on the side of the railway, when a puff of the engine started off the train, and away it went hissing and spitting along through the quiet landscape, leaving our party to the undisturbed observation of the Handley-cross crew. A second more sent the train out of sight, and Captain Doleful, with his usual melancholy air, heightened at the moment by the feeling of witnessing a departure, leaving his charger in the care of Benjamin, offered Mrs. Jorrocks his arm, and walked her off to the station-house, followed by Jorrocks and Belinda, amid the observations and inquiries of the numerous party ranged outside the barrier. The ladies being left to arrange their toilettes, Jorrocks, and Doleful joined arms in a most friendly manner, and strutted back to the carriage, the round-about sack-like figure of the one, contrasting well with the lean, lathy, mounteback appearance of the other. Benjamin having his hands full with the three horses, had not had time to strip off his dirty white great coat and display his fine new sky-blue postilion jacket with the Jorrocks crest, a 'fox's head,' worked in white worsted on his right arm, or yet his new patent cords and top-boots, so Mr. Jorrocks considerably taking the horses from him, gave him an opportunity of putting himself right, while he stood by asking Doleful a hundred questions and expiating on the merits of the animals. 'This ere oss,' says he, rubbing his hand up and down the Roman nose of a great rat-tailed brown, I've ridden three seasons with the Surrey, he's never given me but one fall, and that was more my fault than his. Indeed I may say it was mine entirely. 'Ow's this county off for foxes? Well, you see, I was chiveying this ere oss along like wildfire, for it was a most especial fine scenting day—breast-high all the way—and Nodding Homer and Tom Hills, that's our 'untsman, were riding wiciously wenomously jealous of each other, for Tom's an honest fellow and hates a dirty 'umbug as much as myself, and by the way that reminds me to ask if you can recommend me to an honest man to buy my forage of? Well, we blazed down Windy-hill, and past Stowey-wood, just as though it were as level as this railway, when Homer, thinking to gain a nick, turned for Nosterly, and Tom and I rode slap for Guilsborough, where he threw a shoe, and I was left alone in my glory. I know'd the country well, and sinking the hill stole down Muddiford lane, with the pack going like beans on my left, with only two men within a mile of them, barring a miller with his sacks, who rode uncommon galvanizingly. Well, thinks I to myself, if they turn by Gatton-steep I'll have a nick, for though this oss was never *regularly* pumped out, yet times are, when he'd be better of a little more wind, and so as I rode along craning over the 'edge, 'oping every minute to see old Barbican, who was leading the pack that day, give a bend to my side, vot should occur but a gipsey camp half across the lane, and three donkeys, two jacks and a jinney, huddled together in the other part so as to make a regular barrier,

and, by-the-bye, did you ever read Cornish's History of the French Revolution? but, however, never mind that at present; well, we were close upon the camp and donkeys, before ever we saw them, for it was just at that sharp turn of the road where the watering trough is—confound them, they always place pikes and troughs in the hawkwardest places—and this 'oss though with all his eyes about him, was so heager a looking for the 'ounds, that I'm dashed if he did'nt come upon them so suddenly that he had'nt time to change his leg or do anything, consequentially he dodged first among the gipsey-bairns, putting his foot through a *sarcepan* the old father gipsey was mending, and then, fearing mischief, he flew to the left, and cast me right on to the old jinney ass's back, who, rising at the moment, finished the business by kicking me off into the dirtiest heap of composition for the turnips I ever smelt in my life—haw, haw, haw! I really think I wind it now. Still the 'oss is a good 'un—an undeniable good 'un. When he carries me well, I ax three hundred for him, at other times I'd take thirty.

'This too's a *grand nag!*' said he, taking hold of the ear of a stiff bay with white hind legs, and a bang tail—'good at every thing—rides, drives, 'unts, and carries 'oomen. I calls him Xerxes, cause as how ven I drives two, as I'm a doing to-day, he goes leader, and in course the brown, which I calls *Arter-Xerxes*, comes arter him! Both go like the vind.—Benjamin, mind the traces,—and now be after putting too, your Misses will be ready by the time we get all square;' and thereupon Mr. Jorrocks began fussing and busying himself with the horses and harness, and very soon had Xerxes and Arter-Xerxes in their proper places, 'tandem fashion.' The carriage was the old, low, open, double-bodied one, with red and black wheels, looking as much like a fire engine as ever, more especially with the Westphalia hams swinging from the bottom like buckets. It held four comfortably, or five at a pinch, and the inmates were Mr. Jorrocks and his wife, Belinda, and Betsey. It was tremendously stuffed and hung about with luggage, and at the back was a most sporting package, consisting of two saddles done up in horse-sheeting, and through the roller which fastened them to the carriage, two stout hunting-whips and a new brass horn were thrust. All things being ready, Jorrocks gave Benjamin a 'leg up' on to Xerxes and gathering up the reins of his wheeler in a most workmanlike manner, stepped into the vehicle, and preceded by Captain Doleful on the white charger, drove up to the station-house door, to the infinite delight of all the spectators outside the rails, amid the puffings, scrapings, and tootlings of the musicians, the pointing of children, the unfurling of flags, and general movement of the meeting.

Mrs. Jorrocks and Belinda had improved the few minutes in the station house, and with the aid of Betsey and a looking glass had put to rights any little disorder the joltings and blowings of the journey had occasioned. Having cast her sea-green wrapper, Mrs. Jorrocks shone forth in a superb scarlet brocade pelisse, so bright and dazzling that even in Great Coram street, or St. Pancras Church, it acted as a loadstone on the eyes of the beholders, and now in the rural shades of Kent, it was almost overpowering. She looked like a full blown peony.

Belinda, the young, the fair, the beautiful Belinda, was the picture of innocence and health. All the goodly promise of her early days had been realized in the rich harvest of her womanly form. She had just completed her nineteenth year, and her full growth had not displaced the blushing charms of early youth. Her large lustrous blue eyes, with their long silken lashes, shone 'sweetly lambent' from beneath a drab silk drawn bonnet lined with blue, across which a rich black veil was thrown, a smile hovered round her ruby lips, disclosing the beautiful regularity of her pearly teeth, while the late rapid movement through the air, joined with the warmth of the station-house, and the excitement of the scene, had imparted a slight flush to a delicate but beautifully clear complexion. Her shining brown hair, drawn across her ivory forehead and temples in Madonna style, was confined with a narrow band of blue velvet, while a rich, well-fitting drab silk pelisse displayed the symmetry of her exquisitely rounded figure. Her beautifully formed feet were enclosed in well-fitting patent leather sandals, whose ties winding up a not over thin ankle, were lost in the vandyke flowers of her trousers.

The station-house and buildings completely concealed our party from the spectators outside, consequently Mr. Jorrocks' had time to make all those comfortable dispositions of the persons of his suite as are always desirable in public processions, but are sometimes driven out of the heads even of the most experienced paraders, by the inquisitive observations of many hundred eyes. Captain Doleful having been duly presented, and all being ready, Mr. Jorrocks took up Belinda upon the draw-out seat next himself, then followed Mrs. Jorrocks upon the other regular seat, while Betsey bundled in behind, among Dundee marmalade pots, tea-caddies, lump sugar, Copenhagen cherry-brandy, seed cakes, currants, and spices of all sorts. Having given a knowing cast over his left shoulder to see that all was right, Mr. Jorrocks cried out, 'Now Benjamin, follow the captain,' and giving Arter-Xerxes a touch with the point of the whip, passed from the screen formed by the station-house, to the folding iron gates at the side, which being thrown open at the approach of the captain, they made a splendid turn off the railway line among the crowded space outside. 'Huzza! huzza! huzza! huzza! huzza! huzza!' exclaimed a hundred voices, 'huzza! huzza! huzza!' responded a hundred more, amid the roll of drums, the puffings of the horns, the flapping of the flags, and the waving of handkerchiefs from those whose aristocratic ideas precluded the expression of clamorous approbation. Doleful stopped Benjamin on the leader, and Mr. Jorrocks pulling short up, stood erect in the vehicle, and taking off his low-crowned hat bowed and waved it repeatedly to the company, while Mrs. Jorrocks acknowledged the compliment by frequent kisses of her hand, and Belinda's face became suffused with blushes at the publicity and novelty of her situation. Having sufficiently exercised their lungs, hats began to rest upon their owners' heads, handkerchiefs were returned to their reticules, and amid a general buzz and exclamation of applause, a rush was made at the carriage to get a closer view of Belinda. 'By Jove, what a beautiful girl!' exclaimed Captain Percival (a new comer) to his friend Mr. Drummond, eyeing Belinda

through his glass. 'Did you ever see such eyes?' inquired a second. 'Handsome creature I ever beheld!' observed a third. 'What a quiz the old girl is,' remarked another. 'Is she her daughter?' inquired a third of Captain Doleful, who was busy marshaling the procession. 'Lots of money I suppose!' said another. 'He looks like a rich fellow, with that great sack of a M'Intosh.' 'The servant girl's not bad looking.' 'Miss for my money,' said another. 'I'm in love with her already.' 'I wish she'd stand up and let's see her size.' 'I lay a guinea she's a clipper.' 'There's a hand! I'll be bound for it she has a good foot and ankle. None of your fairy heel'd ones.' 'He looks like a jolly old dog,' observed another. 'We shall have lots of dinners, I dare say.'

Doleful's face wrinkled into half its usual size with delight, for he plainly saw he had made a hit, and most fortunate were those men who had cultivated his friendship through the medium of the subscription book at the library, for the two guinea subscribers were immediately presented to the trio, while the guinea men were let in at intervals as the procession moved along the road. Nor should we omit to mention, for the instruction of all other M. C's, that thirteen new names were put down that evening, so that Doleful's prospects were brighter than ever.

The first burst of applause having subsided, the party got settled into the order of the day, as laid down in the programme of the worthy M. C. First went the proprietary school children, eighty boys and a hundred and nine girls, three a-breast, with sundry pocket handkerchief banners. Next came the 'Fox and Floreat Scientia' flag' on double poles so as to stretch across the road; the musicians, two drummers, two horn blowers, two fiddlers, and a fifer were planted behind it; after which came three glazed calico flags, of various colours in stripes, followed by Whackem's mathematical seminary, and the rabble at large. Then came another large double flag, in broad stripes of scarlet and white, with the words JORROCKS FOR EVER! done in black letters; Doleful's own place was immediately after this, but of course during the progress to Handley-cross, he kept along-side the carriage of the distinguished strangers. The flies, gigs, ponies, donkeys, chaises, &c. followed on in a long drawn line, just as they could jostle in, for the captain knew the high hedges on each side of the narrow road, would do more towards keeping them in order than all the injunctions and remonstrances he could lay down or use.

Mrs. Jorrocks was delighted!—Never before did she think any thing either of hunting or her husband, but now the former seemed a most delightful amusement, and Jorrocks appeared a perfect hero. He too was charmed with his reception, and grinned and nudged Belinda with his elbow, and cast a sly wink over his shoulder at Betsey, as they jumbled along the road, and the compliments of the crowd came showering among them. Then he turned his eyes up to heaven as if lost in reflection and bewilderment at the honour he had come to. Anon he caught the point of his whip and dropped it scientifically along Arter-Xerxes' side, then he began to whistle, when Captain Doleful having resigned the side of the carriage on which Mrs. Jorrocks was sitting to Captain Percival, came round to say a few nothings to our worthy friend.

'Well, Miserrimus,' said Jorrocks, opening the conversation as though he had known him all his life, 'you see I'm down upon you as the extinguisher said to the rushlight—always say you can't be too quick in catching a flea.—'Ow's the Nabob?'

'Middling, thank you,' again replied the captain,—'*you're* looking uncommonly well I'm sure,' said he, eyeing Mr. Jorrocks as he spoke.

'Oh *me!*' replied Jorrocks, 'bless you I'm never bad—never except I gets a drop too much, as will happen at times in the best regulated families you know, Miserrimus. Whereupon Mr. Jorrocks, with a knowing grin, gave Doleful a dig in the ribs with the butt-end of his whip—'I say have you got any of that 'cold roast' you told me of in your letter?'

'Why no, Mr. Jorrocks, it's all gone, but there's plenty more in Handley-cross. It's the best place for beef I know.'—Indeed for every thing.

'You'll be desperation fond of 'unting I suppose,' observed Mr. Jorrocks, after a slight pause, flourishing his whip over his head, and giving a knowing look at Doleful's accoutrements.

'It's the only thing worth living for in my mind,' replied Captain Doleful.

'By jingo! so say I,' rejoined Mr. Jorrocks; 'all time's lost that's not spent in 'unting.—Give us your hand, Miserrimus, my *buoy*, for you must be a trump—a man after my own 'eart!' and thereupon Jorrocks gave him such a shaking as nearly sent him off his horse.

'That'll be your kiver (cover) ack (hack) I presume,' observed Mr. Jorrocks after their hands were released, as he cast his eye at the white. 'He goes up and down like a yard and a half of pump water.'

Doleful did not know whether this was meant as a compliment or otherwise, so he 'grinned horridly a ghastly smile,' and asked Mr. Jorrocks if he was fond of music. 'Music!' said Mr. Jorrocks, '*yes*, the music of the 'ounds—none of your tamboreening work. Give me the real *ough*, *ough*, *ough*, of a fine, deep-toned 'ound in the depths of a rocky dell, as he drags up to old Reynard among the brush-wood,' and, as he spoke, Mr. Jorrocks snuffed the air and threw his head about as though he were feeling for a scent himself.—'What sort of fencing have you?'

'Fencing!' repeated Captain Doleful thoughtfully—'fencing—why we've had none, I think, since the theatre closed.'

'*Humph!*' said Mr. Jorrocks, 'that's queer—never knew a play-actor in my life with the slightest turn for 'unting.'

The foremost in the procession having reached the outskirts of the town, a halt was made to allow the pedestrians to knock the dust off their shoes, and get their voices ready for shouting. Doleful rode along the line exhorting them to order and regularity, and directing the streets through which the procession should pass, taking particular care to keep wide of the Barnabys. A considerable accession was here made to their strength by numerous groups of ladies and gentlemen, who, attracted by the fineness of the day, and a little natural curiosity, had wandered out to see what sort of an animal a Cockney master of hounds was. Miss Prim and Miss Prose's seminaries too turned out in their pink and blue gingham, and came up just at the period of the halt,—all the grooms and helpers of

the town who could not get to the station now flocked to swell the throng. The hubbub and confusion was excessive, and they pushed, and elbowed, and fought to get near the carriage to have a close view of Mr. Jorrocks. 'My eyes but he's a fat 'un!' exclaimed Mr. Giblets the butcher to his foreman, 'it would be a credit to a butcher to supply such a gemman as him;' whereupon he thrust a card into Mr. Jorrocks's hand, containing his name, trade, and place of abode. This was a signal for the rest, and immediately a shoal of cards were tendered from persons of all callings and professions. Lucy Sandey would mangle, wash, and clear starch; then Hannah Pye kept the best potatoes and green-groceries in general; Tom Hardy supplied milk at all hours; George Dodd let donkeys by the day or hour; Samuel Mason offered the card of Bramber livery stables, where there was a lock-up coach-house; Susan Muddle hoped the ladies would drink with her at the Spa at a shilling a week, and glass found. Then there was a wine merchant's card, followed by lodging-house keepers without end, and a chimney-sweeps.

All in advance being now ready, Captain Doleful came grinning and capering through the crowd, and announced to the ladies that they were about to enter the town, and informed Mr. Jorrocks that they would first of all proceed to the Dragon hotel, from the balcony of which it would have a good effect if he would address the meeting. Without waiting for Mr. Jorrocks' assurance that he 'did'nt know what to say,' he placed himself in advance of Benjamin, and raised his hunting whip as a signal to the musicians, who immediately struck up, 'See the conquering hero comes,' and the cavalcade proceeded. The boom of the drums, the twang of the horns, and the shouts of the children, brought every human being to the doors, windows, and verandahs, and there was such running and rushing, and fighting to see the conquering hero, and such laughing among the servant maids at the ample dimensions of his shoulders, with as many observations upon his retinue as would fill a number of the Magazine.

After passing the long line of villas that stud the road in the Mount Sion direction, the cavalcade turned into Arthur street, where the noise and bustle increased ten-fold. Shop lads, no longer to be restrained, rushed out in defiance of their masters' holloas, some hastily putting up the shutters, others leaving the shops to take care of themselves. Bazaars, fancy shops, jewellers, &c. were drawn of both buyers and sellers; and as the 'Floreat Scientia' banner rounded the turn into High street, an advancing mob from the other end of the town charged with such vigour as sent both poles through Stevenson, the hatter's, window, damaging a dozen pasteboard boxes, being the principal part of his stock in trade. Nothing was heard above the clamour but the boom of the drums, and the occasional tang of a horn, while Captain Doleful's red coat, and his horse's white head, seemed borne upon the shoulders of the multitude. Thus they proceeded in stately array down High street, and neared the Dragon hotel.

At length they got the carriage up to the arched door, and the party alighted amid a tremendous burst of applause. Captain Doleful having

tendered his arm to Mrs. Jorrocks, Belinda took her uncle's, and no sooner did Betsey get out of the back seat of the carriage than a whole host of little dirty boys scrambled in to obtain a better view, making desperate havoc among the Dundee marmalade, and Copenhagen cherry brandy, to the infinite indignation of Benjamin, who roared lustily from the leader that he would 'oss-vip 'em' all round.

Being ushered into the balconied apartment of the first floor front, Captain Doleful took a hasty review of his person at the looking-glass, placing the few straggling hairs in the most conspicuous manner over his forehead, and loosing his oil-skin-covered hat from his scarlet coat, advanced with out-squared toes and elbows to present himself to the notice of the meeting.

His appearance in the balcony was the signal for a universal roar, amid which, the drums and wind instruments did their duty. After bowing and grimacing most condescendingly to the meeting below, silence was at length obtained, and he proceeded to address them as follows:—

'Ladies and gentlemen,—*ladies* and gentlemen,' he repeated, laying the emphasis on the word *ladies*, and grinning like an elderly ape on all around, 'encouraged by your smiles, by your applause, for, without you, as Mr. Campbell the poet beautifully asks, 'What is man?—a world without a sun,' I present myself to your notice to perform an act that I verily and conscientiously believe will prove most conducive to the interest, the happiness, and general welfare of this thriving and important town.' Here the captain placed his fore-finger on his lip, and, according to previous arrangement with the drummers, they rumbled with their drums, and the children gave some loud huzzas, in conjunction with such of the mob as were troubled with a turn for shouting. 'Ladies and gentlemen,' he resumed, 'I stand not here for the gratification of the paltry personal vanity of making a speech to this distinguished assembly, but I present myself to your notice, in discharge of the high, the onerous, the honourable and all-important office of master of the ceremonies of this renowned Spa, to introduce to your notice one of the most distinguished, the most determined, the most popular, and the most scientific sportsman, England, or any other country, ever saw (loud cheers). Need I say, gentlemen, that this illustrious individual is the great and renowned Mr. Jorrocks—a name familiar to our ears as household words—so familiar that it is even chalked on the walls of our town; and it is indeed a high—a flattering circumstance to my mind, that I—even I—the humble individual who now stands before you, should have been the means of procuring for a town that I love so ardently, a man of such unequalled excellence and such distinguished worth.' Here Doleful being rather blown, put his finger upon his lip again, upon which the drums rumbled, the horns twanged, and a round of applause was brewed up. He resumed,—'Gentlemen, the temporary cloud that obscured the brightness of our delightful town has passed away! another and a brighter sun has risen, beneath whose fostering rays, prosperity, bright, unequalled prosperity, shall renovate our homes, and draw forth blessings from your grateful hearts (cheers). This, gentleman, is a thought that repays me for a world of trouble, and believe me that in all

the changes and chances of this eventful life, amid all the frowns of life's vicissitudes, the bright recollection of this hour will furnish consolation which a thousand woes will not outweigh (great applause.). Let me not, however, ladies and gentleman, dwell too long on the part I have happily, but unworthily played in this transaction. Let me not stand between that bright constellation of sporting knowledge and the indulgence of your curiosity. Rather let me now withdraw, with a bosom swelling with heartfelt gratitude for the honours your kindness has heaped upon me, and introduce to your notice our great and illustrious stranger.' Here Doleful squared out his elbows and bowed most humbly and condescendingly, first to the front, then to the east and west, and courtier-like backed from the balcony into the room, amid loud and long continued cheers.

While he was delivering himself of all this eloquence, Mrs. Jorrocks was busy inside the room preparing her husband for presentation to the meeting. Having made him take off his M'Intosh, she brushed his blue coat over, rubbed the velvet collar right, put his wig straight, and wiped the dust off his Hessian boots with a corner of the table-cover. Doleful came backing in, and nearly upset Jorrocks as he was standing on one leg by the table, undergoing the latter operation. 'Now, it's your turn, Mr. Jorrocks,' observed the captain, on the former recovering his equilibrium, and thereupon they joined hands and advanced into the balcony, like the Siamese twins, amid the uproarious applause of the meeting.

'Ow are ye all? said Mr. Jorrocks with the greatest familiarity, nodding round to the meeting, and kissing his hand. 'Ope's you are well.

Now my friend, Miserrimus, having spun you a yarn about who I am, and all that sort of thing, I'll not run his foil but get upon fresh ground, and say a few words about how matters are to be managed.

'You see I've come down to be master of your 'ounds, and first of all I'll explain to you what *I* means by the word master. Some people call a man a master of 'ounds wot sticks a horn in his saddle, and blows when he likes, but leaves everything else to the 'untsman. That's not the sort of master of 'ounds I mean to be. Others call a man a master of 'ounds wot puts in the paper Mr. So-and-so's 'ounds meet on Monday, at the Loin of Lamb; on Wednesday, at the Brisket o' Weal; and on Saturday, at the Frying-pan; and after that just goes out to meet them or not, as suits his convenience—but *that's* not the sort of master of 'ounds I means to be. Again, some call themselves master of 'ounds, when they pay the difference atwixt the subscription and the cost, leaving the management of matters, the receipt of money, payment of damage, and all them sort of partiklars to the secretary. But *that's* not the sort of master of 'ounds I means to be.

Still, I means to ride with a horn in my saddle. 'Yonder it is, see,' said he, pointing to the package behind the carriage, 'a regular Percival—silver mouth-piece, deep cup'd—and I means to advertise the 'ounds in the paper, and not go sneaking about like some of them beggarly Cockney 'unts, that look more as if they were going to rob a hen-roost than hunt a fox, but having fixed the meets I shall attend them most punctual and regler, and take off my 'at (hat) to all *paying* subscribers as they come up

(cheers). This, I think, will be the best way of doing business, for there are some men wot don't care a copper for owing the master money, so long as the matter rests atwixt themselves, and yet who would not like to see me siting among my 'ounds with my 'at (hat) slouched over my eyes, taking no more notice of them than if they were as many pigs, as much as to say to all the gemmen round, 'these ere are the nasty, dirty, seedy screws wot don't pay their subscription.'

'In short I means to be an M. F. H. in reality and not in name. When I sees young chaps careering o'er the country without looking at the 'ounds, and in all human probability not knowing or caring a rush where they are, and I cries 'old 'ard!' I shall expect to see them pull up, and not wait till the next fence fatches them too.'

Here Mr. Jorrocks made a considerable pause, whereupon the cheering and drumming was renewed, and as it died away he went on as follows:

'Of all sitivations under the sun, none is more enviable or more 'onorable than that of a master of fox-'ounds! Talk of a M. P.! vots an M. P. compared to an M. F. H.? Your M. P. lives in a tainted h'atmosphere among other M. P's. and loses his consequence by the commonness of the office, and the scoldings he gets from his constituents, but an M. F. H. holds his levee in the stable, his levee in the kennel, and his levee in the 'unting field—is great and important every where—has no one to compete with him, no one to find fault, but all join in doing honour to him to whom honour is so greatly due (cheers). And oh, John Jorrocks! my good friend,' continued the worthy grocer, fumbling the silver in his small clothes with upturned eyes to heaven, 'to think that you, after all the ups and downs of life—the crossings and jostlings of merchandise and un-governable trade—the sorting of sugars—the mexing of teas—the postings of ledgers, and handling of invoices, should have arrived at this distinguished post, is most miraculously wonderful, most singularly queer. Gentlemen, *this* is the proudest moment of my life! (cheers). I've now reached the top-rail in the ladder of my h'ambition! (renewed cheers). Benjamin!' he holloed out to the boy below, 'Benjamin! I say, give an eye to them ere h'articles behind the chay—the children are all among the Copenhagen brandy and marmeylad! Vy dont you vollop them? Vere's the use of furnishing you with a vip, I vonder?'

'To resume,' said he, after he had seen the back of the carriage cleared of the children, and the marmalade and things were all put straight. 'Unting, as I have often said, is the sport of kings—the image of war without its guilt, and only half its danger. To me, the clink of the couples from a vipper-in's saddle is more musical than any notes that ever came out of Greasey's mouth. I doesn't wish to say nothing in disparagement of no man, but this I may observe, that no Nabob that ever was foaled, loves 'unting better than me. It's the werry breath of my existence! The liver and bacon of my mind! I doesn't know what the garzyoligists may say, but I believes my head to be nothing but one great bump of 'unting (cheers). 'Unting fills my thoughts by day, and many a good run I have in my sleep. I'm none of your fine, dandified, Rotten-row swells, that only ride out to ride home again, but I loves the smell of the morning

h'air, and the werry mud on my tops when I comes home of an evening is dear to my 'eart (cheers). Oh, my friends! if I could but go to the kennel now, get out the 'ounds, find my fox, have a good chivey, and *kill* him, for no day is good to me without blood. I'd—I'd—I'd—drink three pints of port after dinner instead of two! (loud cheers). That's the way to show Diana your gratitude for favours past, and secure a continuance of her custom in future. Talk o' sitting cross-legged praying for a scent! That may do for Nodding Homer and such like 'umbugs, but never for John Jorrocks and the 'Andley-cross fox-'ounds! John Jorrocks; that name so dear to the 'earts of sportsmen, so famous throughout the universe! Yankee-doodle even knows and loves me, and praises my lectors across the wide Atlantic, Billy Porter! Billy Porter! you are a clever man, werry, but you were wide of the mark on the 20th of January.* But that's another pair of shoes as we say in France, and I'll vip off, and talk to you about what consarns us more closely—the management and 'unting of our superior 'ounds.

'I've no doubt in the world that we shall all get on most capitally. They tell me the beef's superb. Nothing seems doubtful but the punctual payment of subscriptions, and that I 'ope we shall be able to accommodate. All then will go on smoothly and well, 'no craving woid left aching in the breast,' for there's nothing like money for making the mare to go. The best way is, for subscribers to pay down their coin in advance. This, I've always done with the 'Surrey,' by which means I not only got the thing off my mind, but I've felt a personal interest in the success of the 'ounds during the season. Those that do as I advise, by paying in advance, shall be entitled to holloa and cheer the hounds in cover. Others can only be allowed to crack their vips. *Non-payers*, will stand a chance of getting *cracked* themselves.

'Our button of course will continue the same. Though I like bottle-green better, being the colour of the immortal Surrey, still I've no objection to allowing the sky-blue collars to remain. Berlin gloves are capital for 'unting in. They keep your hands warm and do to wipe your nose in cold weather. No man must come out with me in nankeen shorts. Black kerseymeres I must also forbid. But I will dress myself up as a man should be, and hold a levee in a day or two, that you may all see how a man should appear.

'There are just two other points I may now mention, and then you may all mizzle. They are comprised in two words of two syllables each, and each word begins with the letter S, which letter I marked on my thumb-nail lest I might forget to mention them. They are smoking and swearing (cheers and hisses). Smoking is without any exception the nastiest, dirtiest, most blackguard, and least gentlemanly occupation a man can take to, and I may now declare openly and fairly amongst you all that no man

* Mr. Porter, editor of the New York Spirit of the Times, one of the most amusing and best conducted papers of the day, either sporting or general, in some remarks on English Sporting Literature, ascribed Mr. Jorrocks' Lectures to Nimrod.

shall come into my house what indulges in bacco (hisses with slight cheering). As to saying he shan't 'unt with my 'ounds, that may perhaps be going a little too far, but this I may say, I 'opes those who are afflicted with this miserable infirmity, will indulge it before they leave home, and not taint the h'air with the h'obnoxious effluvia. 'Ow can you expect the 'ounds to wind sly reynard when all the h'air around is reeking of bacco?

Swearing is only fit for a methodist parson. I never could find a man yet who could show me the slightest good he got by it. It's wulgar, to say the least of it, and practise it as long as he will, and as hard as you like, no gemman can 'ope to excel an 'ackney coachman in the art.

'Now I've said my say and am done for the present. Disperse quietly to your homes, those that keep strong ale, let them fill a bumper, those that keep half and half let them do the like, and even let the small-beer drinkers, brim the cup of pleasure, and drink long-life and success to John Jorrock and the 'Andley-cross fox-'ounds!'

Mr. Jorrock retired, amidst loud and long-continued cheering.

[New Sporting Magazine.]

BLOOD WILL TELL.

MR. EDITOR:

October 9, 1838.

It has long been my opinion that the colts of a horse more frequently resemble his stock than himself, or to speak in turf phraseology, 'blood will tell;' the racing so far this fall, has gone far to confirm it, indeed I am almost induced to believe that the right sort (in blood) will race in defiance of form.

This has been suggested by the performance of the get of Hedgeford, although a horse of confessedly fine and pure pedigree, as a performer on the turf he was greatly inferior to his full brother Birmingham; this, with want of symmetry or proportion in his form, made him an easy purchase in England; add to this, he stood in the vicinity of those popular stallions, Fylde and Luzborough, to whom all the best mares of the country were sent; yet, under all these disadvantages, he bids fair at the close of the present racing campaign to stand on a footing with either. The success of his son Duane last spring, drew the attention of racers to his stock, and several young ones have been trained this fall, and are considered promising, yet they are such as I should not like to breed, *plain*, if not *ugly*, large, long in the leg, clean in the hock, short but strong in the thigh, lean and long from the thigh to the hock, appearing weak in that important part; still with all these defects of form, they have stride and speed, and so far show no want of game.

It may be that the mares along the Roanoke suited Hedgeford, that among them he had many light mares of speedy stock, who only wanted a horse of pure blood, great size and bone, to produce racers; be that as it may, it only shows that a horse of the right blood will get racers, though he himself was no great performer, and confirms the opinion often expressed in the pages of the Register, that it is worse *than folly* to breed from any horse that has *flaw*, *stain*, or doubt in his pedigree.

I have said his location may have had some influence on his reputation, this is true, most of the mares in Virginia and North Carolina have been so long bred to native stallions, they were evidently depreciating, and could not perform in a way to answer those expectations which their beauty, blood and form justified, this is the *universal law of nature*, all breeding in destroys the faculties of the body and the mind.

Some of our native stallions are equal to the best of the imported, but they must lose their reputation in the stud unless they are located with great judgment, or their owners should be at the expense of importing mares to give them an equal chance with the foreigners; thus we see that Monsieur Tonson and Gohanna have both lost much in the estimation of the public in the last two years, and that Bertrand sustained his reputation to the last; this is not because Bertrand was a better stud than Gohanna, but that his location was better: in the east all the best mares were of the Sir Archy stock, and latterly they have gone to the imported horses. In the west the best mares were all of the Whip blood, and in their more distant crosses, had no affinity with the blood of Bertrand on the side of his dam, hence the success of Bertrand and other Sir Archy horses in Kentucky. If Gohanna remains here two years more, he will not be worth his keep—take him to Kentucky, and his reputation shall endure with his life. Monsieur Tonson has little chance to sustain himself unless he goes west, and finds a stand where he can be patronized by large, strong Sir Archy mares, or those of similar form descended from Leviathan, from either his patrons may expect fine sweepstake colts, and no other class of racehorses pay better.

It is probable Hedgeford may return to the Old Dominion, where he will receive a most liberal patronage, and in due time many of his colts will most sadly disappoint breeders, purchasers and trainers; those from tall, open-made Sir Archy mares will run too much to *weed*, (as a cotton-grower would say,) but from well-bred, short-legged, light-boned mares, he will get racers of the first class; and some years hence I hope to call your attention to the fulfilment of this prediction.

The running this and the last year has gone far to settle the following questions, which were raised when the late importations came among us:

The superiority of the stock bred from imported horses and native mares.

And also the fact that our horses were deteriorating from breeding in.

That stallions of pure blood and real racing family, if they are but moderate performers, should be preferred to others in the highest form and the most splendid racers, if a doubt or stain rests on their pedigree.

It is true Boston is a racehorse of the first class; and some of the sons of Andrew promise to sustain him; but these seem rather exceptions to the general rule, than results to be expected. A.

Thomas Dowling, Esq. of Terre Haute, Ind. has sold his half interest in Keph, by Hephestion, to Ralph Wilson, Esq. for \$1,600.

REPORTS OF RACES, &c.

MR. EDITOR:

Oct. 1838.

Advice, come as it may, (if good,) should always be welcome, but to be *certain* of this *welcome*, the adviser should not suffer any personal motives to appear. This has been suggested by the perusal of '*A Cap*,' in your last, taken from the Spirit of the Times; now sir, I do not object to much he says on the correct reporting of races, like him I think they have much useless, not to say *false* ornament about them; in all racing reports, comments should only be made when necessary, short and *strictly true*, and as he justly observes, no attempt made to *write* any man's worthless horse into reputation; so far your correspondent, *Cap*, is surely correct, and none dare gainsay him. I only regret he did not go farther, and boldly name both men and papers that would by *puff*, implied or direct, abuse the public confidence; it is true that some years since one of your correspondents got into an almost interminable (paper) war for exposing some worthless horses carried west, when happily *their early deaths* saved their patrons from a *lasting repentance*.

The open manner in which the public writers in the sporting periodicals of England discuss all matters connected with the turf, the qualities and merits of the horses, and the conduct and principles of the owners, would astonish many of your readers, and if acted on here would subject you or your correspondents to the pleasing alternative of Bowie knives or pistols, and I am of opinion that the shelves of your office would furnish evidence of the truth of both these assertions.

Cap sets out to advise those reporting races, and so much as he says on this subject is all good, and much of it true, but the piece as a whole is very like a methodist sermon, that is, a little about the *text*, and more about other matters; thus while advising about reports of races, he indirectly advises you what sort of horses you should breed to, and in this way he makes his advice to reporters of races a covert attack on all imported stallions and their owners. Now, I say, *Cap*, come out and boldly name those *owners* that have made the public pay for long puffs, either made here or taken from English publications; but do not, while arraigning the conduct of some stud horse owners, avail yourself of this opportunity to assail the reputation of all the imported horses, least you may lead us to suspect that you are yourself the owner of some *native stallion*, or have a deep interest in that kind of stock—remember, that advice to be worth any thing must be purely *disinterested*.

If put on the defence of imported stock, it would be no hard task to show they had won this fall four races out of five at every course where they have started, this of the get of imported horses, and that every imported colt run this season in the United States has been a winner; now if success is any test of value, they may surely claim the first rank, and I think *Cap* will find it hard to sustain his charge about *the ruin* of our racing stock.

Among the get of imported horses we find winners at all distances, from one mile to four mile heats, and run and repeated too in time that would compare with the best days of the American turf.

Again I repeat that all must condemn those *letter writers* of the Times and Turf Register, who in giving an account of some race, interlard it with comments and puffs of certain horses and their trainers, with a view and under the hope of laying a *double tax on the public*, first, we are to pay for the puff, and then some one else is to pay a high price for sorry *cattle*. But, sir, this is not alone confined to the owners of imported horses, I could lay *my finger* on some breeders in old Virginia and Carolina, who on the slightest excuse inform us in the *Spirit* of the Times or Turf Register, that Mr. E. or D. have some young ones that promise to do the *trick*, 'that this is by no means wonderful, as for them to run is as natural as for ducks to swim. This anonymous puffing is truly disgusting, and I for one beg you would put a cap on each of them, and let them wear it until it bestows the enviable distinction which the same article made of paper sometimes bestows at *school*. One remark in your piece deserves some notice, as it is *somewhat true*, calculated to leave erroneous impressions of the game or stoutness of the imported horses.' See how the opinions of Tom, Dick or Harry are quoted from the English sporting works, and all for what? merely to make a single heat or two mile exhibit the colours of a hard-bottomed four miler; it is true four mile races are seldom run now in England, for the gold cups and king's plates they seldom run less than two mile heats, at high weights. I know one horse now here that when three years old carrying 103lbs. won a king's plate, two mile heats, at four heats, winning the third and fourth heats, the third heat was run in 3m. 44s.; this you will admit is some test of game at such weight, and I have no doubt similar instances of stoutness may be found among the late importations; indeed there is no reason to doubt the game of the English racehorse, he has been bred for the last two hundred years with the utmost care and attention to his form, and absolutely free from all adulterations in his blood, then why suspect he has degenerated? from them we derive our best racing stock, and to them we must resort when that stock wants crossing; and he that shall *deny* the time had come when such necessity existed, must deny the testimony of the Turf Register and Spirit of the Times, and henceforth be looked on as a *sporting infidel*, sinning against *light* and *knowledge*. J.

DESTRUCTION OF RACEHORSES BY FIRE.

SIR:

Columbia, Ky. Nov. 12, 1838.

On Saturday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, 27th ult. the stables of Milton King, Esq. (innkeeper in Burksville, Cumberland co. Ky.) took fire, and in a few moments were consumed to ashes, together with all their contents, consisting of corn, oats, hay, fodder, straw, six racehorses, (in training,) all their equipage, and one negro, who survived but a short time. Contiguous to the line of training stables, was a large brick stable establishment, and several other buildings, containing about 200 bls. of corn, a quantity of oats, hay, &c. all of which were swept down by the flames. It seems this old negro man (who was employed to rub one of

the horses) went to a corn-shocking that night near town, and returned at this late hour drunk, lighted his candle, went into a stall-room adjoining that of his horse, stuck the candle up against the wall, and tumbled down to sleep; the candle melted down and dropped upon the straw, on or about which he lay, setting it on fire instantly. The line of training stables ranged N. E. and S. W.; the fire took hold at the N. E. end; the wind blew from that direction, and with almost the rapidity of lightning, drove the fire directly through the line of stables, from end to end. It happened there was no one present at that hour, (except the drunken groom, and he asleep,) the flames had laid such strong hold on the premises, fed by the vast quantity of dry timbers, the straw placed down for the horses' bedding, the hay, sheaf oats and fodder in the lofts, and driven onward by a strong wind, setting in at the point to rake the whole line, all attempts to save the perishing horses were utterly useless. In fact, such was the hasty destruction, that no effort could be made without imminent danger to the undertaker. The following is a list of horses lost:

Van Tromp, 13 years old, by Eaton's Van Tromp, who once distanced the great Henry, competitor of Eclipse, (on the authority of Maj. John R. Eaton, of North Carolina,) his dam by Sir Archy, grandam by imp. Diomed.

Sir Oliver, 4 years old, by Waggener's Ratler, dam by Howard's Tempest.

Culpepper, 2 years old, by Ratler, dam by Silver Whip.

Wandering Willie, 3 years old, by Kosciusko.

Kosciusko, 5 years old, by Kosciusko.

Miss Softly, 2 years old, by Diomed.

The first three named horses belonged to Col. Edward M. Waggener, of Adair co; Wandering Willie, to Dr. Stoner, of Burksville; Kosciusko, to Nelson, of Adair co. and Grey, of Cumberland co.; and Miss Softly, to James Softly, of Burksville.

Sir Oliver was a horse of very fine mould, though rather under size; was exhibited at the liveryies in Louisville, with his sire, last April, and much admired. Culpepper was a colt of most extraordinary appearance and promise, a handsome bay, without a white hair, of great length, stood sixteen hands and half an inch high, as polished and symmetrical as his sire. He strode twenty-two and a half to twenty-three feet the mile round on his trial runs. He would have been backed against the field of colts to any amount, and against 1m. 52s. or 1m. 53s. with 73lbs. on him. The pedigree and performances of Ratler, sire of these colts, are to be seen in the A. T. R. vol. 6, p. 636, and vol. 7. He stood at Oakland course last season. Van Tromp was making a fall season by the side of the colts, had been a capital racehorse at all distances, from six hundred yards to four mile heats. He has left a few of his get in this quarter. Waggener's loss cannot be less than \$4,000; he estimated Culpepper alone at that sum. He had often expressed a determination to take or send him to Long Island next fall, and present him for the inspection and commentary of —, and to be trained and run under his supervision or direction, as he did believe he would have made one of the greatest four mile racers

that ever ran in the United States. The other horses were of good promise. King's loss may be said to be \$1,000.

Now, all this destruction and loss was the result of negligence and drunkenness of the negro groom, who had been employed by Grey to rub. It is enough to teach all gentlemen who keep up training establishments, to beware of careless and drunken trainers and grooms, as also to avoid, as far as possible, the crowding or connecting too many stalls and horses under the same roof.

The Burksville races, however, came on, and went off in very good style, commencing Wednesday, October 31, and ending Saturday, November 3d.

First day, colt stake, mile heats, won by Owsly's filly.

Second day, two mile heats, won by Polly Wallace.

Third day, mile heats, best three in five, won by Polly Wallace.

Fourth day, mile out, won by Lady Van, by Van Tromp.

A sweepstakes, three subscribers, \$200 each, mile heats, to come off 16th inst over the Burksville course:

E. M. Waggener names Lady Van, by Van Tromp.

Wm. W. Burke names Polly Wallace, by Sir Robert Wilson.

Sutherland & Simpson name John H. Ward, by imp. Leviathan.

The Burksville course is a very superior one, and quick work is expected.

EXCITUS.

N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

DUCK SHOOTING ON CARROLL'S ISLAND.

This famous shooting ground is probably equalled by none other in this country, in regard to the variety of its sports or the valuable qualities of its game. In their respective seasons, woodcock, plover, partridges, and rabbits, afford recreation to the sportsmen, and a delicate repast to the epicure; but the principal attractions here, arise from the abundance of water fowl that frequent its shores, of every size and dimension, from the graceful swan, down to the tiny teal. The game, however, most esteemed, is the delicious canvass back, well known in most of our cities, as forming one of the most luxurious dishes of the season. It will be seen by the following extract of a letter to a gentleman of this city, that the season has already commenced; and to every genuine lover of the manly exercise of field sports, the description of a sojourn here for a day or two may not be wholly uninteresting.

‘On my arrival at Baltimore I was invited by a member of Carroll’s Island Club to accompany a small party to the island, for the purpose of enjoying the first fruits of the season, as notice had been that day sent up to town, that the ducks were setting in vast numbers on their far famed winter quarters in that neighbourhood. I joined the party, and a couple of hours drive brought us to the spot, and we began with eagerness to make ready for the sport of the ensuing morning.

'Would you know how a young sportsman feels on such an occasion, you must not only witness the scene of preparation, but in order more fully to appreciate the excitement that appertains to the situation, you must become one of the party, and mix in the melee.

'All is bustle and hurry, every servant of the house is in requisition, and half-a-dozen voices at once crying out, 'Kit where is my gun? is she clean?' 'Levi, you had mine—is she ready?' 'Joshua, bring in some powder from the magazine, I wish to try mine,' says one, 'and I mine,' says another. Crack, crack, go off the double barrels. Ah! they are in fine order; let the game be wary in the morn, or we'll give an account of them that will tell enough for one day's sport. At last, all the preparations over, at ten o'clock we retired to comfortable chambers, to await the hour of call, to wit: five in the morning, and although resting on downy couches that would invite the wearied limbs or troubled mind to repose, yet such a fate, for the first night at least, does not fall to the lot of the young, keen, and ardent sportsmen. One short nap in which perchance he dreams of slaughtering myriads of the winged tribe; perchance he has before him the tantalizing vision of clouds of game, without being able to get his gun off, and he awakes before the clock strikes twelve, feverish and restless, crying out, '*is it not almost day?*' Others sleep not at all, turning from side to side, till they are absolutely weary of rest, and ere the night is half spent, they leave their chambers, hie down stairs, and may be found once more reviewing and furbishing up their guns.

'At length, a few minutes before day dawn, all are called, and taking a cup of coffee—each one in a ten minutes walk finds his way to the bar. Presently commences one of the most enlivening scenes you ever witnessed: thousands of ducks are passing and repassing over our heads, and the deadly shot are rattling against the sides and wings of the victims. Down they tumble from their lofty flight, while the practised eye of the water dog quickly distinguishes between those that are killed and those that are only crippled—no matter at what distance they strike the water, in plunge the dogs, and buffet the waves till they reach their prey and bring them safely to the land. I have seen six or eight ducks fall at the same instant, and the ardour and sagacity of the dogs in the retrieving scene is by no means the least part of the sport.

'Let me advise you if I can, to visit Carroll's Island; it is worth a voyage across the Atlantic, to see the shooting ground, and eat canvass backs in perfection.'

H. D. C.

N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

George S. Yerger, Esq. of Nashville, Tenn. has sold to Col. T. G. Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn. his gr. m. Sudbury, 13 years old, by Pacolet, dam by old Truxton, and her two colts by imp. Leviathan, for \$950; and his ch. f. out of Sudbury, by Stockholder, 3 years old, for \$200. Mr. Y. has also sold to Mr. W. Brown, his ch. m. by Stockholder, dam by Carius, 8 years old, for \$160.

RACING CALENDAR.

CHILLICOTHE (Ohio,) RACES.

Commenced on Friday, August 31, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for all ages; catch weights; three subscribers at \$200 each, \$50 forfeit. Mile heats.

Armstead Doggett's ch. g. Tip-top, aged, by Regulus,	-	-	1
N. Weatherby's ch. h. Sir George, aged, by Sweetbriar,	-	-	dis.
John Webb's b. m. five years old, by Shakspeare, dam by Columbus,	-	-	pd. ft.
Time, 1m. 56s.			

Second day, match, \$100 a side. One mile.

John Davis' bl. f. Black Mary, two years old, by Buck Elk, dam by Democrat,	-	-	1
J. E. Higby's ch. c. three years old, by imp. Valentine,	-	-	2
Time, 2m. 4½s.			

Second race, same day, sweepstakes for any thing foaled and raised in the state of Ohio, three year olds carrying 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; 3lbs. allowed to mares and geldings. Six subscribers at \$100 each, h. f. Two mile heats.

John Davis' bl. g. Black Beggar, four years old, by Tariff, dam by Democrat,	-	-	1	1
Wm. Vance's ch. c. Joe Gales, four years old, by Marlborough, out of Young Duchess of Marlborough,	-	-	3	2
John G. Harley's bl. f. Black Maria, four years old, by Wehawk, dam by Rockingham,	-	-	2	dis.
N. Weatherby's ch. h. Sir George, aged, by Sweetbriar,	-	-	4	dis.
John Row's b. c. Neo'sho, five years old, by Tariff, dam by Highlander,	-	-	-	dis.
Jeremiah Minor's Jennie Deans, by Bertrand, was killed by lightning,	-	-	-	pd. ft.
Time, 4m. 9s.—4m. 4½s.				

The Chillicothe Association fall meeting commenced on Tuesday, October 16, 1838.

First day, purse \$100; for three year olds foaled and raised in this state, weights as before. Mile heats.

Jas. Pryor's ch. c. Ben Franklin, three years old, by Woodpecker, dam by Franklin,	-	-	1	1
Wm. Vance's ch. c. Joe Gales, four years old, by Marlborough, out of Young Duchess of Marlborough,	-	-	2	2
Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 55s.				

Second race, same day, match, \$100 a side. One mile.

James Lewis' ch. g. Jack Strut, four years old, by Randolph,	-	1
N. Weatherby's b. m. Lady Hope, five years old, by Monmouth Eclipse, dam by Oscar,	-	2
Time, 1m. 53½s.		

Second day, purse \$100; free for all ages; weights as before. Three mile heats.

N. Weatherby's b. m. Lady Hope, five years old, by Monmouth Eclipse, dam by Oscar,	-	1
J. Davis' bl. g. Black Beggar, four years old, by Tariff, dam by Democrat,	-	dis.
Maj. E. S. Revill's ch. c. Red Hawk, three years old, by Medoc, dam by Sumpter,	-	dis.
Miar Williams' b. c. Thunderbolt, four years old, by Thunderbolt, dam by Thunderbolt, all thunder. (The owner could not be persuaded to give a definite pedigree to his horse for this race, but something like one for an after race.)	-	dis.
Time, 5m. 58s.		

Third day, purse \$100; conditions as before. Two mile heats.

Maj. E. S. Revill's b. c. Lorenzo, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Alonzo,	2	1
Nathaniel Weatherby's ch. h. Arbitrator, six years old, by Orange Boy, dam by imp. Expedition,	1	dis.
John G. Harley's bl. f. Black Maria, four years old, by Wehawk, dam by Rockingham,	3	dis.
W. Marshall Anderson's br. c. Mickinack, four years old, by Tariff, dam by Moses,		dis.

Time, 4m. 2s.—4m. 4s.

Fourth day, purse \$100; conditions as before. Mile heats, best three in five.

James Pryor's (John Davis') bl. g. Black Beggar, four years old, by Tariff, dam by Democrat,	0	1	1	1
M. William's b. c. Thunderbolt, four years old, by Thunderbolt, dam by Medley,	0	3	2	2
Maj. E. S. Revill's b. f. Brighton Lass, three years old, by Bertrand, dam by Alonzo,	1	2	3	3
J. G. Harley's bl. f. Black Maria, four years old, by Wehawk, dam by Rockingham,	2	dr.		

Time, 2m. 12s.—2m. 16s.—2m. 13s.—2m. 15s.

Second race, same day, match, \$75 a side. One mile.

Maj. E. S. Revill's b. f. Countess Bertrand, three years old, by Bertrand, out of Budget of Fun, by Kassina,	1
Charles Beal's ch. c. Adrian, three years old, by Paul Clifford, dam by Superior,	2

Time not given.

W. MARSHALL ANDERSON, Sec'ry.

N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

BATESVILLE (Ark.) RACES.

Commenced on Monday, Sept. 10, 1838.

First day, match, \$— a-side, 85lbs. on each. Mile heats.

James Bagley's b. c.	1	1
John Elms' b. g.	2	dis.

Time not given.

Second day, sweepstakes for two year olds; colts, 70lbs.; fillies, 67lbs. Four subscribers at \$100 each, h. ft. Mile heats.

Capt. Thomas T. Tunstall's b. f. Hetty McIntosh, by Volcano,	1	1
Washington Bradley's b. f. by Volcano,	2	2

Time not given.

Third day, purse \$225, free for all ages; three year olds, 86lbs., four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; aged 124lbs.; 3lbs. allowed to mares and geldings. Three mile heats.

Col. C. F. M. Noland's b. m. Caroline, five years old, by Pacific, dam by Greytail Florizel,	walked over.
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Fourth day, purse 200; conditions as before. Two mile heats.

Thomas T. Tunstall & Co's b. c. Bob Crittenden, three years old, by Volcano, dam by Stockholder,	1	2	1
James Bagley's b. c. The Democrat, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Whip,	2	1	2

Time not given.

Fifth day, purse \$200; conditions as before. Mile heats.

Thos. T. Tunstall & Co's ch. h. Independence, five years old, by Tom Fletcher,	1	1
Mr. Isaac's gr. g. Napoleon, four years old, by Sir Richard Tonson,	2	dis.

Time not given.

Same day, for a saddle, value \$50, entrance \$10. One mile.

Geo. Allen's Shark,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Mr. Isaac's Napoleon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
W. F. Denton's Charley Tompkins,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
C. F. M. Noland's Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
A. M. Carpenter's ch. h.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
Time not given.								[lb.

HOPKINSVILLE (Ken.) RACES,

Commenced on Thursday, September 13, 1838.

First day, Jockey Club purse \$200; entrance \$30. Two mile heats.

J. S. & G. B. Long's b. h. John Granger, five years old, by Crusader,								
dam by imp. Strap, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 1
Geo. W. Cheatham's ch. f. Mary Crusman, three years old, by Wood-								
pecker, dam by Whipster, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 dis.
Dr. J. C. Ray's ch. h. Red Fox, five years old, by Barnett's Diamond,								
dam by Buzzard, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 3m. 55s.—4m.								

Second day, Jockey Club purse \$100; entrance \$20. Mile heats, best three in five.

J. S. & G. B. Long's b. f. Mary Mott, four years old, by Merlin,								
dam the dam of Pete Whetstone, by Stockholder, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 2 1 1
N. K. Leavell's b. c. Old Luke, four years old, by Gohanna,								
dam Mary Epps the dam of the Duke of York, by Shylock, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 1 2 2
L. P. Gwynn's ch. h. Gauntlett, five years old, by Uncas, dam								
by Carolinian, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4 3 3 3
Dr. Coleman's ch. h. Mozart, six years old, by Rob Roy, dam								
by Arab Barb, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3 4 4 4
N. Corbin's ch. c. Oseola, four years old, by Contention, dam								
by Buzzard, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5 dis.
Time, 2m. 2s.—1m. 57½s.—2m. 3s.—2m. 7s.								

Third day, citizens' purse \$300; entrance \$50. Three mile heats.

J. S. & G. B. Long's br. h. Hardy Crier, five years old, by Stock-								
holder, dam by Timoleon, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 1
Geo. W. Cheatham's b. c. N. Luck Coffey, three years old, by Pacific,								
dam by Sir Charles, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3 2
N. K. Leavell's ch. h. Prince Talleyrand, seven years old, by Ameri-								
can Eclipse, dam by Duroc, 124lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 dr.
Time, 6m. 21s.—6m. 25s.								

Our fall races will hereafter commence on the third Wednesday in September.

D. JEFFRIES, Sec'y.

GREENVILLE (S. C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

The regular Jockey Club races over the Greenville course, commenced on Wednesday, September 26th. The track was in good order, the weather fine, and a large crowd of spectators assembled to witness the contest. Our club was originally got up on rather a small scale, confined exclusively to nags raised or owned in Greenville district, for the first two years. The time of this restriction having elapsed twelve months ago, and some of our people having gone into the thing in good earnest, all restraints were thrown off, and the world invited to join in the contest. This brought about twenty regular trained ones to view the ground where the work was to be done this fall, and each had, no doubt, some small share of secret anxiety to partake of the good things offered as a reward to those who did it best. Some, who had not before made a public exhibition of their powers, were all anxiety for future fame—and some others, who had fought many hard battles, and gained for themselves some honours, were equally anxious, not only to preserve that which was so dearly bought, but like their more inexperienced competitors, looked forward to future fame as the principal reward of their continued labours. The show was to have commenced for a silver cup, to be called the 'citizens' cup,' two mile heats, but the subscription not being filled in time, it was postponed until the next season.

First day, Jockey Club purse \$290; entrance \$20; three entries. Three mile heats.

P. E. Duncan's ch. g. Don Pedro, seven years old, by Young Virginian, dam by Alonzo, 123lbs.	-	-	-	1	2	1
Dr. Boyd's b. c. Delville, four years old by Bertrand, Jr. dam Coquette, 102lbs.	-	-	-	2	1	dr.
Col. J. Maxwell's ch. h. Deposit, six years old, by Redgauntlet, dam Mountain Goddess,	-	-	-			dis.
Time, 6m. 8s.—6m. 7s.						

A hard contest and good sport was expected. Don Pedro was rather the favourite, and bets were freely offered on him against the field. At the tap of the drum they all got off pretty well together. Deposit rather taking the lead; but after running only half a mile he skulked, and could no longer be either persuaded or drove to his work. After running near a mile, Don gave his adversary the go by, and maintained his position at an easy pace to the end of the heat. This was rather an unexpected result to many, and for a short time made them feel a little squeamish; but as Delville carried so much less weight, and was himself a fine, large, muscular looking fellow, and of the good old stock too, that is not every where to be had, fresh hopes rekindled, and after the usual interval, they were both, by the appointed signal, summoned again to the starting post. They were soon off, and at work in good earnest. Don soon took the track, and maintained his position a few lengths ahead, until he passed the judges' stand, and entered on the third mile, when his rider, from excessive reducing to reach his proper weight, became so much exhausted that he could no longer stand erect in his stirrups, his left arm particularly becoming paralyzed. In this situation, he gave up his pull, and Don, who seems to be well trained in every thing else in his line, (except that of counting the miles he had run,) supposed, from the manœuvring of the reins, that the contest was over, and began to take up. Delville at this critical period, who was out a few lengths in the rear, shot by, seemingly in good earnest to profit by all fair means that offered in a hard scramble, and on he went at a rapid pace. Don's rider was nearly lifeless, and it is only to be wondered at, that he did not tumble off; he however, scrambled about with his right hand until he got the reins partly up, and kept a kind of half run for near one hundred yards, until he reached the turn entering on the back stretch; here the horse was brought to a trot, and all seemed lost, beyond redemption. Go on—go on—was involuntary reiterated by hundreds; and no one, except the rider, knew why it was not obeyed. As soon as the reins could be got partly up with the right hand, the spur was freely applied, and the way he travelled down the back stretch (a beautiful slant of near a quarter,) was the right way to make up lost time. But unfortunately, when he reached the turn, instead of making it, he run out to the right, and got full fifty yards from the track; he was again stopped, turned round, galloped back within a few steps of where he left the track, and by a desperate brush of half a mile, saved his distance by fifteen or twenty yards, to the great astonishment of all who witnessed it. It is confidently believed, that, at one time, he was two hundred and fifty or three hundred yards behind; and but for Delville's having let down in his left fore leg in the last mile, he must certainly have distanced his competitor. We now find them each the winner of a heat, and the contest not over. A new rider was procured for Don, his weight regulated, and all things in readiness, when the signal again told the moment of starting was at hand. He was led to the post, apparently as full of mettle as ever; but unfortunately Delville's leg had began to tell too strong upon him; he was quite lame, and the Doctor was necessarily compelled to withdraw him. Don Pedro scampered round alone to comply with the rules of our club, and the purse was accordingly awarded to him.

Second day, purse \$220; entrance \$15; free for all horses. Two mile heats.

P. E. Duncan's b. c. Chesapeake, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Thaddeus, 102lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
Col. Maxwell's ch. g. Shockley, four years old, by Redgauntlet, dam by Tremble's Buckskin, 99lbs.	-	-	-	2	dis.
Time, 4m. 5s.					

The track was muddy—Chesapeake was the favourite, and won the heat with ease. In the second heat the gelding took the track, was lapped on the back

stretch by the horse, and were running beautifully in this manner, when the gelding wrenched the plate from his left fore foot, in making a turn, fell, and injured his rider seriously. Chesapeake ran it at his leisure, and won the purse.

Third day, purse \$145; entrance \$10. . Mile heats.

Col. Maxwell's b. g. Hard Times, five years old, by Redgauntlet, 109lbs. 1 1
Mr. Earl's bl. f. Rose, three years old, by Nullifier, dam by Phenomenon, 87lbs. - - - - - 2 2
Time, 2m.—2m. 6s.

The track very heavy; the gelding won the race with ease; the mare was in very bad order.

Fourth day, purse the gate and entrance money for the week; entrance \$10; free for all horses. Mile heats, best three in five.

P. E. Duncan's ch. g. Don Pedro, 127lbs. - - - 3 1 1 1
Col. Maxwell's b. g. Hard Times, 112lbs. - - - 1 2 4 2
Dr. Boyd's b. h. Convention, five years old, by Bertrand, dam full sister to Transport, 113lbs. - - - 2 3 2 3
W. Blasingame's ch. f. Maria Monk, three years old, by Marcellus, dam by Phenomenon, 87lbs. - - - 4 4 3 4
Time, 2m.—1m. 58s.—2m.—1m. 57½s.

The track was very heavy. Don Pedro was freely offered against the field. The race was an interesting one. Hard Times won the first heat, Convention putting him up to his work—Don Pedro lying back. Pedro come up and won the remaining three heats with ease. Thus has closed our first season—open to the world. Our subscription list has been increased, and we promise to offer a list of good things next fall.

W. BLASINGAME, *Clerk and Treas.*

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) RACES.

Over the Sulphur Spring course, commenced on Monday, Oct. 1, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for four year olds; colts, 100lbs.; fillies, 97lbs. Three subscribers at \$300 each, h. ft. Three mile heats.

P. C. Bush's ch. f. Hebe, by Collier, dam by Bertrand, received forfeit, from John Frost's ch. c. Rappahannock, by Sir Charles, out of Merino Ewe, and John Kimball's bl. f. Ethiopia, by Dashall, dam by imp. Expedition.

Second day, sweepstakes for three year olds; colts, 86lbs. fillies, 83lbs. Four subscribers at \$300 each, \$100 forfeit. Mile heats.

John Frost's bl. f. Black Sophia, by Eclipse Lightfoot, dam by Godolphin, received forfeit, from P. C. Bush's ch. f. by Medoc, dam by Hamiltonian; Thos. J. Payne's ch. c. by Collier, dam by Sumpter, and John W. Lott's ch. f. Rancopas, by Flagellator, dam by Harwood.

Second race, same day, proprietor's purse \$100, free for all ages; three year olds carrying 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; with the usual allowance to mares and geldings. Mile heats.

Thomas Judy's ch. c. American Bottom, four years old, by Tom Fletcher, dam by Spread Eagle, - - - 2 1 1
Philo C. Bush's ch. h. David H. Branch, five years old, by Medley, dam by Sir Charles, - - - 1 2 2
Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 57s.—2m. 6s. Track heavy. A very interesting race.

Third day, sweepstakes for two year olds; colts, 70lbs.; fillies, 67lbs. Five subscribers at \$100 each, h. ft. Mile heats.

John Frost's b. c. Swiss Boy, by Lance, dam by Medley, - 2 1 1
Thos. Judy's b. f. by Leopold, dam by Pedlar, - 1 2 2
T. J. Payne's b. c. by Bertrand, - - - pd. ft.
P. C. Bush's ch. f. by Medoc, dam by Cumberland, - - - pd. ft.
B. B. Uzzell's ch. f. by Tom Fletcher, dam by Janus, - - - pd. ft.
Time, 2m. 8s.—2m. 8s.—2m. 22s. Track heavy. Each heat closely contested.

Second race, same day, proprietor's purse \$200, free for all ages; weights as for Tuesday's purse. Two mile heats.

Thos. B. Scruggs' b. h. Little Barton, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Hamiltonian,	1	1
Henry Shacklett's ch. h. Mortimer, five years old, by Monmouth Eclipse, dam by Oscar,	2	dis.
P. C. Bush's br. h. Tom Branch, five years old, by Star, dam by Sir Charles,		dis.

Time, 3m. 59s.—4m. 3s. Track heavy.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$700; conditions as before. Four mile heats.

Henry Shacklett's bl. h. African, five years old, by imp. Valentine, out of Ethelinda, by Marshal Bertrand,	2	1	1
J. B. Scruggs' ch. f. Hebe, four years old, by Collier, dam by Bertrand,	1	2	2

Time, 8m. 7s.—8m. 7s.—8m. 58s. Track heavy.

Fifth day, proprietor's purse, \$400, conditions as before. Three mile heats.

Henry Shacklett's bl. m. Bonny Black, five years old, by imp Valentine, out of Helen Mar, by Ratler,	1	1
Thos. B. Scruggs' (Payne and Sanford's) b. h. Borodino, six years old, by Henry, out of Young Romp, by Duroc,	2	dis.
Philo C. Bush's b. f. Jessica, three years old, by Eclipse, out of Betsey Ransom,		dis.

Time, 6m. 8s.—6m. 6s. Track heavy.

Sixth day, sweepstakes for three year olds; weights as before. Three subscribers at \$500 each, h. ft. Three mile heats.

P. C. Bush's b. f. Jessica, three years old, by Eclipse, out of Betsy Ransom, received forfeit, from John W. Lott's ch. f. Rancopas and J. Calvert's ch. f. by Medoc, dam by Hamiltonian.

Second race, same day, for a superior red cloth dress and roller, and a set of silver tea and table spoons; conditions as for the purses. Mile heats.

Henry Shacklett's ch. h. Mortimer, five years old, by Monmouth Eclipse, dam by Oscar,	1	1
P. C. Bush's b. f. Jessica, three years old, by Eclipse, out of Betsey Ransom,	2	2
John Frost's bl. f. Black Sophia, three years old, by Eclipse Lightfoot, dam by Godolphin,	3	dis.

Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 59s. Track heavy.

P. C. BUSH, Sec'y.

N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

MARION (Mo.) FALL RACES.

Commenced on Wednesday Oct. 3, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for two year olds, colts, 70lbs.; fillies, 67lbs. Four subscribers at \$30 each, h. ft. One mile.

Nathaniel Ward's b. f. Alice Grey, by Waxey,	1
Henry Dixon's ch. c. Tuscumbia, by Van Buren,	2

Time, 2m. 7s. Track heavy.

Second day, sweepstakes for three year olds, colts, 86lbs.; fillies, 83lbs. Two subscribers at \$40 each. Mile heats.

Thomas Winston's ch. c. Othello, by Waxey,	1	1
C. T. Dixon's ch. f. Mary Van Love, by Van Buren,	2	dr.

Time, 1m. 57s.

Third day, sweepstakes for four year olds, colts, 100lbs.; fillies 97lbs. Three subscribers at 50 each, h. ft. Mile heats, best 3 in five.

John Scruggs' ch. f. Moulder, by Bolivar,	1	1	1
Henry Dixon's ch. f. Slender, by Sir Archy of Transport,	2	2	2

Time, 2m.—1m. 57s.—2m. 2s.

[Ib.]

COLUMBUS (Ga.) FALL RACES.

Commenced on Tuesday Oct. 9, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for three year olds, colts 86lbs.; fillies 83lbs. Four subscribers at \$200 each, h. ft. Mile heats.

Iverson and Bonner's ch. c. Count Zaldivar, by Andrew, dam by Timoleon,	1	1
Lovell and Hammond's ch. g. Bunckum, by Hyazim, dam by Gallatin,	2	2

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 55s. Track heavy.

Second day, purse \$350, free for all ages; three year olds carrying 86lbs.; four year olds, 100.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; with the usual allowance to mares and geldings. Two mile heats.

Griffin Edmondson's gr. f. Alice Ann, four years old, by Director, jr. dam by Gallatin,	2	1	1
Col. John Crowell's (J. G. Winter's) imp. br. f. Florida Hepburn, three years old, by Tramp, dam by Whisker,	1	2	2
Iverson and Bonner's bl. c. Lieut. Bassinger, three years old, by imp. Fylde, dam by Roanoke,	5	3	dis.
Mr. Scott's ch. f. Big Nancy, three years old, by Jackson, dam by Gallatin,	3	4	dis.
Mr. Jeter's br. h. Brother Paine, five years old, by Eclipse, dam by Enterprise,	4		dr.

Time, 3m. 52s.—3m. 55s.—4m. 3s. Track rather heavy.

Third day, purse \$500, conditions as before. Three mile heats.

Col. John Crowell's (J. G. Winter's) imp. b. f. Susan Dodge, three years old, by Tramp, dam by Whisker,	1	1
Major A. A. Jeter's ch. h. Henry Buster, five years old, by Eclipse, out of Maid of Lodi, by Virginian,	2	2
Gen. Scott's b. f. Revilee, four years old, by Bertrand, out of Sally Melville, by Virginian,	3	3

Time, 6m. 3s.—6m. 7s.

Fourth day, purse \$800, with an inside stake of \$1,000 each, conditions as before. Four mile heats.

Iverson and Bonner's ch. c. Count Zaldivar, three years old, by Andrew, dam by Timoleon,	1	1
Hammond and Lovell's ch. c. Gerow, four years old, by Henry, dam by Eclipse,	2	2

Time, 8m. 14s.—8m. 8s. Track heavy.

Fifth day, purse \$300, free for all ages, three year olds, 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. Mile heats, best three in five.

Col. Crowell's (J. G. Winter's) imp. br. f. Florida Hepburn, three years old, by Tramp, dam by Whisker,	1	1	1
G. Edmondson's ch. m. Ion, five years old, by John Richards, dam by imp. Expedition,	3	2	2
Col. J. S. Campbell's ch. f. Fourpence, three years old, by Jackson, dam by Hephestion,	2	3	3

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 52s.—1m. 53s.

Second race, same day, match, \$100 a side, weight for age. Mile heats.

Griffin Edmondson's br. m. Charlotte Barnes, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Andrew,	2	1	1
Iverson and Bonner's b. f. Maria Reeves, (query, Rives), by Wild Bill, dam by Timoleon.	1	2	dr.

Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 54s. [Ib.]

CYNTHIANA (Ken.) RACES,

Commenced on Tuesday, October 9, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for two year olds; entrance \$25. Mile heats.

Alexander Givens' b. c. Bruce, by Clinton, dam by Sir Archy,	1	1
Joseph Shawhan's b. f. by Cherokee, dam by Virginia Whip,	2	2
James J. Allen's b. c. Vanquish, by Hickory,	3	dis.

Time, 1m. 58s.—2m.

Second day, sweepstakes for two year olds; entrance \$20. Mile heats.

Reason Jordan's b. c. Camden, by imp. Sarpedon, dam by Cherokee,	3	1	1
McIntosh & Love's gr. c. Blacklock, by Cadet, dam by American Eclipse,	1	2	2
A. S. Lowery's b. c. John Randolph, by Lance, dam by Lafayette,	4	3	dr.
S. T. Drane's ch. c. Tom Smith, by Lance, dam by Botts' Lafayette,	2	dis.	

Time, 2m. 2s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 5s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$200. Mile heats.

John Welch's b. c. Little Red, four years old, by Woodpecker, dam by Whipster,	6	1	1
Thomas Lynch's ro. g. Blue Jim, four years old, by Muckle John, dam by King Herod,	7	4	2
A. Palmer's gr. c. Hardheart, four years old, by Buck Elk, dam by Quicksilver,	2	2	3
Robert Burbridge's b. f. Mary Keene, three years old, by Woodpecker, dam by Saxe Weimar,	1	3	dis.
A. S. Lowery's ch. h. Theobalding, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Lady Gray,	4	5	dis.
James E. Hutchinson's b. f. Hetty, three years old, by Hugo, dam by Cherokee,	5	6	dis.
Reason Jordan's bl. f. Black Sal, four years old, by Sidi Hamet, dam by Hamiltonian,	3	dis.	
J. J. Clarkson's b. c. Douglass, four years old, by Roderic Dhu, dam by Ganymede,	dis.		

Time, 6m. 18s.—6m. 1s.—6m. 3s.

Second race, same day, pure \$50. Mile heats.

Saml. Downing's ch. f. Jinny Willing, three years old, by Medoc, dam by Hephestion,	4	1	1
Jos. Shawhan's ch. h. Ben Sutton, five years old, by Cherokee, dam by Comet,	0	2	2
Robert Burbridge's b. h. Radzville, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Whipster,	0	3	3
David Clarkson's ch. f. Maria Frances, by Sir Perry,	5	4	4
A. S. Lowery's b. m. Huntress, by Hamiltonian, dam by Old Court,	3	dis.	
Alex. Miller's b. f. Betsey Bedlam, four years old, by Cherokee, dam by Wonder,	6	dis.	
Thos. Lynch's b. f. Eliza Bertrand, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Hamiltonian,	dis.		

Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 55.—2m. 1s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$200. Two mile heats.

S. T. Drane's ch. f. Davidella, four years old, by Arab, dam by Cook's Whip,	4	1	1
A. S. Lowery's b. c. Woodpecker, Jr. four years old, by Woodpecker, dam by Whip,	2	4	2
R. Jordan's b. c. Sailor Boy,* four years old, by Jim Cropper, dam by Marshall,	0	2	3

* Sailor Boy won the first heat, but his rider dismounting before he returned to the stand, according to the rules of the club, he was not placed.

A. Palmer's b. f. Pocahontas, four years old, by Roanoke, dam by Botts' Lafayette,	1	3	4
Robert Burbridge's b. c. Offord, four years old, by Woodpecker,	3	dr.	
John W. McIntosh's b. f. Susan French, four years old, by Muckle John, dam by Sir Richard,			dis.
Time, 3m. 52s.—3m. 53s.—3m. 59s.			
<i>Fifth day</i> , purse \$75; for two year olds. Mile heats.			
Alex. Given's b. c. Bruce, by Clinton, dam by Sir Archy,	1	1	
Jos. Shawhan's b. c. Big Dick, by Richard Singleton, dam by Cherokee,	3	2	
McIntosh & Love's gr. c. Emigrant, by Cadet, dam by imp. Contract,	2	bolt.	
A. Lighter's gr. f. Eliza Jackson, by Buck Elk, dam by Medley,			dis.
Alex. Miller's gr. c. John Pacolet, by Cripple, dam by Pacolet,			dis.
Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 59s.			

BEAN STATION (Tenn.) RACES.

The fall meeting over the Bean Station course, East Tennessee, commenced on 10th of October, 1838, and continued four days.

First day, Jockey Club purse \$125; for two year olds; entrance \$25; weights, colts, 70lbs.; fillies, 68lbs.; three entries; one mile out.

James Clark's gr. c. Lafitte, by O'Kelly, dam by Timoleon,	1
George Rutledge's gr. f. by imp. Leviathan, dam by Old Pacolet,	2
J. P. Tipton's ch. c. Balie Peyton, by Festival, dam by Bertrand,	3
Time, 2m. 5s.	

This was a well contested race all the time over a track in good order, but certainly one more difficult to make quick time than any other in the state.

Second race, same day, sweepstakes for same age, weights, and distance; subscription \$200, h. f.; three entries.

J. P. Tipton's ch. c. Balie Peyton, by Festival, dam by Bertrand,	1
Wm. C. Kyle's ch. f. by imp. Leviathan, dam by Sir William,	dead.
George Rutledge's bl. f. by imp. Leviathan, dam by old Sir Archy,	pd. ft.

Third race, same day, sweepstakes for same age, weights, and distance; three subscribers \$200, h. f.; three entries.

Capt. James Scruggs' b. c. Nolachucky, by Medoc, dam by Jackson, grandam by Bryan O'Lynn,	1
James Clark's gr. c. Genl. Mabry, by imp. Leviathan, dam Galen, by Pacific, grandam by old Pacolet,	2
William Ainsworth's ch. c. by Traveller, dam by Conqueror, paid forfeit.	
Time 2m. 5s.	

Nolachucky and Gen'l Mabry came up to the start both in rather bad *ketter*, and by mistake both colts were let off without the tap of the *drum*, the former running all the way round unrestrained, and the latter three-quarters of the way. After a respite of twenty minutes they were called up again, the General getting a very bad start, but upon the run home the contest was close and the result was doubtful.

Second day, Jockey Club purse \$175; entrance \$50; free for all ages; weights of the Nashville Turf; four entries. Mile heats.

George Rutledge's gr. h. Walter Livingston, five years old, by Medley, dam Van Tromp,	1	1
Wilson Roberts' ch. g. five years old, by Muckle John,		dis.
Capt. J. B. Proffit's Jane Bohorqua, by imp. Leviathan, dam Frolic, by Sir Charles, and Capt. James Scruggs' Lavinia Rudd, by imp. Leviathan, dam Betsey Epps, by Timoleon, paid forfeit.		
Time, 1m. 55s.		

Third day, purse \$225; entrance \$100; two entries. Two mile heats.

Capt. James Scruggs' Lavinia Rudd, five years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam Betsey Epps, by Timoleon,	1	1
Capt. John B. Proffit's Jane Bohorqua, five years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam Frolic, by Sir Charles,	2	2
Time, 4m. 4s.—4m. 2s.		

The first mile in the first heat was well contested—Time. 1m. 55s. and the balance of the heat a handsome race. Second heat something better, Lavinia winning with something to spare. Jane Bohorqua was badly ridden both heats, and Lavinia was backed by Edmond, a good rider.

Fourth day, purse \$75; entrance \$50; handicap, mile heats, three best in five. Walter Livingston walked over, without opposition.

Second race, same day, match, \$300 a side, between Maj. Richards' b. g. five years old, and Capt. John B. Proffits' b. c. Sir Elliott, three years old, full brother to Jane Bohorqua; two mile heats, 80lbs. on each.

Bay gelding,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	
Sir Elliott,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	
Time, 3m. 59.—4m. 4s.											JAMES SCRUGGS, Sec'ry.	

UNION COURSE (L. I.) RACES,

Commenced on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1838.

First day, match, for \$1,000 a side; 104lbs. on the colt, 101lbs. on the filly. Two mile heats.

Otway P. Hare's b. c. Champaigne, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Robert L. Stevens' b. f. Antoinette, four years old, by Nullifier, out of Polly Hopkins, by Virginian,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 4m. 1s.—4m. 14s. Track heavy.											

Second race, same day, purse \$300, free for all ages; three year olds, carrying 90lbs.; four year olds, 104lbs.; five year olds, 114lbs.; six year olds, 121lbs.; and aged, 126lbs.; allowing 3lbs. to mares and geldings. Two mile heats.

Joseph H. Van'Mater's br. c. Hornblower, three years old, by Monmouth Eclipse, out of Music, by John Richards,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	1
D. H. Branch's (A. P. Hamlin's) b. c. Suffolk, four years old, by Andrew, out of Ostrich, by Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	2
Samuel Laird's ch. f. Betsey Andrew, four years old, by Andrew, out of Farmer's Damsel, by Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	dis.	
Robt. L. Stevens' ch. c. four years old, by Henry, out of Lalla Rookh, by Gabriel Oscar,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		dis.	
Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 54s.—4m. 4½s. Track heavy.												

Second day, purse \$500; conditions as before. Three mile heats.

Col. W. R. Johnson's (Col. Wade Hampton's) ch. m. Charlotte Russe, (own sister to Trifle), five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Capt. R. F. Stockton's imp. br. h. Langford, five years old, by Starch, out of Peri, (the dam of Sir Hercules), by Wanderer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Robt. L. Stevens' ch. h. Henry Moore, five years old, by Henry, out of Lalla Rookh, by Gabriel Oscar,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	3
Jos. H. Van Mater's (Daniel Abbott's) gr. h. Manalopan, five years old, by Medley, dam by John Richards,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	dr.
Time, 6m.—5m. 59s. Track heavy.											

Third day, match, \$100 a side, club weights. Mile heats.

James Bathgate's b. c. three years old, by imp. Victory, out of Maid of the Mill, (own sister to Eclipse, by Duroc),	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
James K. Van Mater's ch. f. three years old, by Eclipse, out of Modesty, by imp. Expedition,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 58s. Track rather heavy.											

Second race, same day, purse \$100; conditions as before. Mile heats.

Robt. L. Stevens' ch. h. Tom Moore, aged, by Eclipse, out of Lalla Rookh, by Gabriel Oscar,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
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Capt. D. H. Branch's b. f. Jane Rowlett, four years old, by Nullifier,
out of Jemima, (Job's dam) by Ratler, - - - 4 0
Joseph H. Van Mater's gr. h. Champaigne, five years old, by Medley,
dam by Ogle's Oscar, - - - 5 0
S. Laird's (Messrs. Hall's) b. f. Young Lady Lightfoot, four years old,
own sister to Shark, &c. - - - 3 4
Major Wm. Jones' ch. f. four years old, by Andrew, out of Lady Flirt,
by Hickory, - - - 2 5
Time, 1m. 51½s.—1m. 52s. Track rather heavy.

Third race, same day, purse \$1,000; conditions as before. Four mile heats.

Col. Wm. R. Johnson's (N. Rives') ch. h. Boston, five years old, by
Timoleon, out of Robin Brown's dam, by Ball's Florizel, - - - 1 1
Samuel M. Neill's ch. h. Decatur, five years old, by Henry, out of
Ostrich, (the dam of Tarquin and Suffolk) by Eclipse, - - - 2 2
Time, 8m.—7m. 57½s. Track rather heavy.
N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

MAURY COUNTY (Tenn.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Commenced on Monday, October 15, 1838, and continued six days.

First day, sweepstakes, \$100 entrance, p. p. five entries. Mile heats.

James W. Camp's ch. c. Bustamente, three years old, by Whalebone,
dam Timoleon, 86lbs. - - - 1 1
Henry Smith's gr. f. Betsey Banton, three years old, by Stockholder,
dam Eagle, 83lbs. - - - 2 2
W. H. Boddie's b. f. Wild Irish Girl, three years old, by Leviathan,
dam by Monsieur Tonson, 83lbs - - - dis.
Time, 2m. 3s.—2m. 4s.

Second day, sweepstakes, \$500 entrance, h. f. five entries. Two mile heats.

Lucius J. Polk's ch. c. Lindock, three years old, by Leviathan, dam
Rosetta, Oscar's full sister, 86lbs. - - - 1 1
Nathaniel Terry's ch. c. three years old, by Wild Bill, dam Sally
McGee, 86lbs. - - - 2 2
Time, 4m. 19s.—4m. 16s.

Second race, same day, sweepstakes, \$50 entrance, p. p. three entries. One mile out.

Richard C. Whiteside's b. f. two years old, by Stockholder, dam by
Pacolet, 67lbs. - - - 1
W. H. Boddie's br. f. two years old, by Stockholder, dam Pinnor, 67lbs. dis.
Time, 2m. 6s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$400, entrance \$40, two entries. Three mile heats.

Davis & Ragland's b. c. Scipio, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, out of
Kitty Clover, by Sir Charles, 100lbs. - - - 1
L. P. Cheatham's ch. c. Crockford, four years old, by Pacific, dam Roxana,
by Wilks' Madison, 100lbs. - - - dis.
Time, 6m. 19s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$200; entrance \$25; three entries. Two mile heats.

L. J. Polk's ch. c. Lindock, three years old, by Leviathan, dam Rosetta,
by Wonder, full sister to Oscar, 86lbs. - - - 1 1
Henry Smith's br. g. Otho Williams, three years old, by Jefferson, dam
Stockholder, 83lbs. - - - 3 2
Wilkerson Barnes' ch. c. Mark Pillow, three years old, by Scroggins,
dam the dam of Hugh L. White, by Conqueror, - - - 2 dis.
Time 4m. 25s.—4m. 11s.

Fifth day, sweepstakes, \$50 entrance, p. p. twenty-two entries. One mile out.

Henry Smith's ch. c. Allen Brown, two years old, by Stockholder, dam imp. Eagle, 70lbs.	1
Davis & Ragland's b. f. two years old, by Leviathan, dam Sucky Pepper, 67lbs.	2
Francis Gordon's ch. c. two years old, by Luzborough, dam Gallatin, 70lbs.	3
Ward & Boddie's b. g. two years old, by Stockholder, dam Bellair, 67lbs.	4
Nimrod Porter's b. f. two years old, by Second Sir William, dam Oscar, 67lbs.	dis.
Hugh B. Porter's ch. f. two years old, by Luzborough, dam Roanoke, 67lbs.	dis.
Time, 2m. 5s.	

Sixth day, Jockey Club purse \$300; entrance \$30; five entries. Mile heats, best three in five.

Davis & Ragland's br. c. Sir Henry Browne, four years old, by Luzborough, dam by Sir Archy, 100lbs.	2	1	1	1
Henry Smith's ch. g. Logan, five years old, by Pacific, dam Stockholder, 107lbs.	1	2	4	2
Lucius J. Polk's bl. m. Black Bird, six years old, by Arab, 115lbs.	4	4	3	dr.
William Wynne's br. h. Compact, six years old, by Merlin, 118lbs.	3	3	2	dis.
Mark Pillow's b. c. Alvanley, four years old, by Monseur Tonson, dam Whip, 100lbs.				dis.
Time, 2m. 7s.—2m. 2.—2m. 5s.—2m. 2s.				

Second race, same day, sweepstakes, \$50 entrance, p. p. six entries, only one nag appeared on the track. One mile out.

Frederick Zollicoffer's b. f. two years old, by Stockholder, dam Neil's Sir Archy, 67lbs. walked round.

The track during the whole six days was very deep in mud, owing to the previous rains.

LIMESTONE SPRINGS (S. C.) RACES,

Commenced on Tuesday, October 16, 1838.

First day, Jockey Club purse \$400, free for all ages, three year olds carrying 90lbs.; four year olds, 102lbs.; five year olds, 112lbs.; six year olds, 120lbs.; and aged, 126lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. Three mile heats.

Dr. W. B. Nott's ch. h. Big John, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Hamiltonian, walked over,

Second day, Jockey Club purse \$300, conditions as before. Two mile heats.

P. E. Duncan's b. c. Chesapeake, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Thaddeus,	1	1
Dr. W. B. Nott's b. c. Express, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Gallatin,	3	2
John Gist's ch. f. Thesbe, four years old, by Bertrand, out of Octavia,	2	3
Time, 4m.—4m. 2s.		

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$200, conditions as before. Mile heats.

Joseph McDowell's ch. h. Sergeant McDonald, six years old, by King William, dam by Nutcracker,	1	1
Dr. W. B. Nott's b. c. Enoree, three years old, by Godolphin, dam by Dockon,	2	2
Samuel McWhorter's gr. g. Daniel O'Rourke, five years old, by imp. Bluster,	3	3
P. E. Duncan's b. f. Diana, three years old, by Expectation dam by Gamester,	4	4
Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 58s.		

Fourth day, purse \$200, conditions as before. Mile heats, best three in five.

John Gist's ch. f. Thesbe, four years old, by Bertrand, out of Octavia,	1	1	1
P. E. Duncan's ch. g. Don Pedro, aged, by Young Virginian, dam by Alonzo,	2	2	2
Dr. W. B. Nott's b. c. Express, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Gallatin,	3	3	dis.
Joseph McDowell's b. c. John Ross, three years old, by Reform, out of One-eyed Peggy,			dis.
Time, 2m. 8s.—2m. 7s.—2m. 12.	SAMUEL OTTERSON, Sec'ry.		
N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]			

FAIRFIELD (Va.) FALL RACES.

Commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1838.

First day, Match, \$200 a side, 100lbs. on each, two miles.

J. C. Goode's b. c. Sandusky, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Sir Hal,	1
John S. Corbin's br. c. Whig, four years old, by Sir Charles, out of Star's dam,	2
Time, 4m. 3s.	

Second race, same day, sweepstakes for three year olds, colts, 86lbs. fillies 83lbs. Four subscribers at \$150 each, \$100 forfeit; mile heats.

S. W. Morgan's b. f. Virginia Robinson, by imp. Luzborough, out of Beckey by Marquis, (Target's dam),	1	1
John S. Corbin's b. c. by imp. Luzborough, out of Buccaneer's dam,	3	2
Wm. McCargo's (Dr. Holt's) b. f. by imp. Luzborough, dam by Virginian,	2	3
Edmund Townes' b. f. by imp. Fylde, dam by Sir Archy.		pd. ft.
Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 57s.		

Second day, sweepstakes for three year olds, weights as above. Four subscribers at \$100 each, h. ft. Two mile heats.

Messrs. McCargo and Corbin's b. c. Altorf, by imp. Fylde, out of Countess Plater, by Virginian,	1	1
Thos. Watson's ch. f. Caradori, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Timoleon,	2	2
Time, 3m. 57s.—4m. 1s.		

Third day, proprietor's purse \$300, free for all ages, three year olds, 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; aged, 124lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. Two mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Missouri, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Director,	4	1	1
John S. Corbin's ch. m. Canary, six years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Trafalgar,	6	6	2
John P. White's b. c. four years old, by imp. Luzborough, out of Daniel's dam,	5	3	3
I. Puckett's (J. M. Botts') ch. f. Mary Tyler, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Playon,	3	2	dis.
Chas. Tayloe's ch. c. Corsair, four years old, by Timoleon, dam by Gracchus,	2	5	dis.
O. P. Hare's ch. f. Caddy Jones, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Hal,	1	4	dr.
Time, 3m. 59s.—3m. 56½s.—3m. 55s.			

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$500, conditions as before. Four mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. c. Billy Townes, four years old, by imp. Fylde, dam by Virginian,	3	1	1
Isham Puckett's (J. M. Botts') b. f. Spindle, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Sir Hal,	2	4	2
J. B. Chapman's (Gen. Harvie's) bl. h. John Lindsay, six years old, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Charles,	4	3	3
O. P. Hare's bl. c. Black Prince, four years old, by imp. Fylde—Catharine Davis' dam,	1	2	dr.
John P. White's ch. m. Julia Burton, five years old, by Gohanna, dam by Tom Tough,			dr.
Time, 8m. 29½s.—8m. 44s.—8m. 49s.			[lb.

COLUMBUS (Miss.) RACES,

Commenced over the Hyde Park Course, on Wednesday, October 17, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for three year olds, colts 86lbs.; fillies 83lbs. Three subscribers at \$500 each, h. ft. Two mile heats.

F. R. Gregory's b. c. by imp. Fylde, dam by Washington, received forfeit.

Second race, same day, proprietor's purse \$200; entrance \$10 each; free for all ages; two year olds carrying 70lbs.; three year olds, 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; 3lbs. allowed to mares and geldings. Two mile heats.

James Jackson's ch. f. Bee's-wing, three years old, by imp. Leviathan, out of Black Sophia, by Topgallant,	1	1
J. R. Head's ch. c. Tishimingo, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Sir Archy,	2	2
F. R. Gregory's ch. f. Columbia Gregory, three years old, by Collier,	3	3
Robert Smith's br. f. Sally McCall, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Oscar,		dis.

Time, 3m. 57s.—3m. 59s.

Second day, Jockey Club purse \$400; entrance \$20; conditions as before. Three mile heats.

Johnson & Tayloe's b. m. Zelina, five years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Stockholder,	1	1
Robt. Smith's b. f. Sally McCall, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Oscar,	2	2
James Jackson's bl. f. four years old, by imp. Leviathan, out of imp. Refugee,	3	dis.

Time, 6m. 29s.—6m. 20½s. Track heavy from rain the preceding day.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$600; entrance \$30; conditions as before. Four mile heats.

Col. R. Smith's ch. c. Pete Whetstone, three years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Stockholder,	1	1
James Jackson's ch. c. Poney, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Pacolet,	2	2
F. R. Gregory's gr. m. Ann Eliza, five years old, by Eclipse, dam by Director,	3	3
David Meyer's ch. c. Secretary, four years old, by Bertrand, Jr.		dis.

Time, 8m. 30s.—8m. 43s. Track still heavy.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$300; entrance \$15; conditions as before. Mile heats, best three in five.

P. B. Starke's ch. f. Lorinda, four years old, by Havoc, dam by Conqueror,	1	3	2	1	1
F. R. Gregory's b. c. three years old, by imp. Fylde, dam by Washington,	2	4	4	3	2
Robt. Smith's br. f. Sally McCall, four years old, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Oscar,	4	2	1	2	3
James Jackson's imp. ch. f. Clink, three years old, by Humphrey Clinker,	3	1	3	4	4

Time, 1m. 57½s.—1m. 57s.—2m. 1s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 4½s.

[Ib.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) RACES.

The fall meeting over this the Terre Haute Central Course, commenced on Wednesday, October 3, 1838, and continued four days.

First day, purse \$100, for colts and fillies three years old. Mile heats.

Dan'l Weisiger's b. f. Betsey Fisher, three years old, by Sir William, dam by Democrat, 83lbs.	1	1
David Lyon's ch. f. Indiana, three years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Tiger, 83lbs.	2	2

Dr. Wm. Coffin's b. c. Purdy, three years old, by Weisiger's Childers,
dam Susan, by Selim, 86lbs. - - - 3 dis.
Time, 2m. 8s.—2m. 15s.

Track heavy, and several seconds lost the last heat; all the nags bolting on the outside.

Second race, same day, sweepstakes for stallions owned on the Wabash; \$100 entrance, h. f.; carrying 100lbs.; three entries. Mile heats.

Thomas Dowling's br. c. Truxton, four years old, by Com. Truxton, dam by Badger, - - - 1 2 1

Dan'l Weisiger's b. h. Sir William, aged, by Sir William, dam by Alfred, - - - 3 1 2

H. J. Bradley's b. h. Contract, Jr. six years old, by imp. Contract, dam by Baronet, - - - 2 dr.*

Time, 1m. 59.—2m. 2½s.—2m. 8s. Track heavy.

* Contract was very severely kicked in the stifle by Sir William, before starting for the first heat, and although very lame made handsome play for the heat; the second heat he was so lame as to be unable to start, which was much regretted, as by his close contest for the first heat when so lame, he proved to the minds of many that his were claims which it would not have done to have treated slightly. As it was however, the race was well contested between Truxton and Sir William.

Second day, purse \$200. Two mile heats.

Thomas Dowling's b. f. Jemima Burbridge, four years old, by Woodpecker, dam by Sir William of Transport, 97lbs. - - - 1 1

Wm. Peters' b. h. M. Van Buren, five years old, by Lafayette Stockholder, dam Old Squaw, by Indian, 110lbs. - - - 2 dis.

Time, 4m. 8s.—4m. 1s. Track heavy, won easily.

Third day, purse \$250. Three mile heats.

N. F. Cunningham's b. m. Polly Hopkins, five years old, by Splendour, dam by Sumpter, being the only entry, walked over.

Fourth day, purse \$100, mile heats; best three in five.

Wm. Peters' b. h. M. Van Buren, five years old, by Lafayette Stockholder, dam Old Squaw, by Indian, 110lbs. - - - 1 1 1

Dan'l Weisiger's b. c. Premium, three years old, by Trumpator, dam by Aratus, 86lbs. - - - 3 2 2†

Wm. Herrington's (David Lyons') ch. f. Indiana, three years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Tiger, 83lbs. - - - 2 dis.‡

Time, 2m. 5s.—2m. 7s.—2m. 9s. Track improved.

† It is but justice to remark, that from some defect in the training of Premium, his rider was unable to rein him from behind Van Buren, otherwise it was thought he might have won the second and third heats.

‡ The filly was reported distanced the second heat, but in justice to her we should say that it was thought to have been the result of her shyness of the crowd, which pressed so closely to the track just beyond the distance stand. Mr. Weisiger and Mr. Peters with that spirit and liberality which should always govern honourable turfites, proposed to let her come in the third heat, but Mr. Herrington did not see proper to accept the offer.

M. A. HELM, Sec'ry.

The New York Spirit of the Times will please copy the above—the only official report published.

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH (Va.) NEW JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The first meeting commenced over this course on Tuesday, October 23, 1838.

First day, the race did not come off, there being no entries for the sweepstakes.

Second day, proprietor's purse \$200; two mile heats.

E. J. Wilson's (Dr. R. B. Starke's) b. h. Stockton, by Eclipse, - - - 1 1

Dr. Semple's ch. h. Red Lion, by Standard, - - - 2 2

Richard Baylor's b. c. Bamboo, by Luzborough, - - - dis.

Time 4m. 16s.—4m. 16s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$500; three mile heats.

Dr. Semple's b. c. Jubal, by Luzborough,	-	-	-	1	1
E. J. Wilson's ch. h Mediator, by Sir Charles,	-	-	-	dis.	
No time kept.					

Second race, same day, purse \$100; mile heats.

F. Wilson's ch. c. Tom Walker, by Marylander,	-	-	-	1	1
Dr. Semple's b. f. by Standard,	-	-	-	2	2
Richard Baylor's b. c. Bamboo, by Luzborough,	-	-	-	3	3
Time, 2m. 1s.—2m. 3s.					

DEAR SIR:—I hand you an account of the races at the first meeting of the new club, which I am sorry to say were very poor, owing to their being no horses on the ground. Hoping it will be in my power next spring to furnish you with a better bill of fare.

I remain yours, respectfully,

JOHN FORDE, JR. *Sec'ry.*

UNION (S. C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Commenced on Tuesday, October 23, 1838.

First day, a sweepstakes for three year olds; entrance \$100; three subscribers. Mile heats.

Genl. Shelton's b. c. Enoree, by Godolphin, dam by Doccon,	1	1
P. E. Duncan's b. f. Diana, by Expectation, dam by Gamester,	2	2
Time, 2m. 2s.—2m. 6s. Track heavy.		

Second day, purse \$250; weights for three year olds, 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs. Three mile heats.

Dr. W. B. Nott's ch. h. Big John, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Hamiltonian,	1	1
P. E. Duncan's ch. g. Don Pedro, seven years old, by Young Virginian, dam by Alonzo,	2	2
Time, 6m. 17s.—6m. 17s.		

First heat was taken easily by Big John, coming in sixty yards ahead. *Second heat* was well contested, both horses running closely together, until the second quarter of the third mile, when Big John passed the Don and took the heat with ease.

Third day, free for all ages; weights as before. Two mile heats.

P. E. Duncan's b. c. Chesapeake, by Leviathan, dam by Thaddeus, walked over.

Fourth day, free for all ages; weights as before. Mile heats.

Dr. McDowell's ch. h. Sergeant McDonald, six years old, by King William, dam by Nutcracker,	1	1
B. W. Clifton's br. f. Maria Star, four years old, by Star, dam by Tip-top,	2	2
Time, 2m. 3s.—2m. 6s. Won easily.		

Fifth day, best three in five. Mile heats.

John Gist's ch. f. Thesbe, four years old, by Bertrand, dam Octavia, walked over.

A sweepstakes then came off for a fine saddle, \$40, making one of the most interesting races of the week. One mile out.

John Gist's b. m. Betsey Anderson, by Cultivator, dam Octavia,	-	1
C. E. Sims' b. m. Sally in Wildwood,	-	2
Z. Hooker's gr. g.	-	3
Time, 1m. 56s.		

FULTON (S. C.) RACES.

Commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for three year olds; colts, 90lbs.; fillies, 87lbs. Four subscribers at \$50 each, h. ft. Two mile heats.

Col. T. Richardson's (query imported) br. f. by Humphrey Clinker,			
out of Mania, by Maniac,	-	-	3 1 1
Col. J. J. Moore's ch. c. by Godolphin,	-	-	1 2 2
W. Richardson's ch. f. by Alborak, dam by Virginus,	-	-	2 dis.
Time, 4m. 4s.—4m. 8s.—4m. 12s.			

Second day, Jockey Club purse \$280, free for all ages; three year olds, to carry 90lbs.; four year olds, 102lbs.; five year olds, 112lbs.; six year olds, 120lbs.; aged, 126lbs.; allowing 3lbs. to mares and geldings. Two mile heats.

Col. Augustus Flud's imp. b. f. Lily, four years old, by The Colonel, out of Fleur-de-Lis, by Bourbon, - - - - -	1	1
Col. J. B. Richardson's ch. h. Rienzi, five years old, by Bertrand, jr.— Carolina, by Buzzard, - - - - -	2	2
Time, 4m. 12s.—4m. 16s.		

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$160; conditions as before. Mile heats.

Col. J. B. Richardson's ch. c. Santa Anna, three years old, by Bertrand,		
jr. dam by Kosciusko,	-	1 1
W. Richardson's ch. m. Aunt Pontypool, five years old, by Bertrand,		
jr. dam by Virginus,	-	3 2
Col. A. Flud's ch. h. Sir Kenneth,* aged, by Crusader—Carolina, by		
Buzzard,	-	2 dis.
Time, 1m. 56s.—2m.		

*Sir Kenneth broke down.

Fourth day, purse \$80, conditions as before. Mile heats.

W. Richardson's ch. m. Aunt Pontypool, five years old, by Bertrand, jr., dam by Virginus, - - - - - 1 1
Col. J. B. Richardson's ch. f. three years old, by Bertrand, jr. - - - - - 2 2
Time, 2m. 2s.—2m. 3s. THE SECRETARY.

N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

WARRENTON (N. C.) RACES.

Commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1838.

First day, sweepstakes for three year olds; colts, 86lbs.; fillies, 83lbs. Five subscribers at \$100 each, h. ft. Mile heats.

Edmund Townes' b. f. by imp. Fylde, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	1	1
Mr. Meare's b. c. by imp. Fylde, dam by Scroggins,	-	-	2	2
Gen. Hawkins b. f. by imp. Luzborough, dam by Marion,	-	-	3	dis.

Time, 1m. 58s.—2m. 1s. Track heavy. Gen. Hawkins' filly bolted.

Second day, proprietor's purse \$300, free for all ages ; three year olds, carrying 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; 3lbs. allowed to mares and geldings. Two mile heats.

Phelps and Davies' imp. ch. f. Likeness, four years old, by Sir Peter Lely, out of Worthless, by Walton,	1	1
O. P. Hare's ch. m. Canary, six years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Trafalgar,	0	2
Wm. McCargo's b. f. Molly Ward, four years old, by imp. Hedgeford, dam by Bertrand,	2	0
David McDaniel's ch. h. Red Wasp, six years old, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison,	0	0
D. Lewis' b. c. four years old, by Eclipse,	0	0
M. Bullock's gr. f. four years old, by Eclipse,	0	0
Gen. Williamson's br. f. four years old, by Monsieur Tonson,	0	0
J. Williamson's b. c. John Kennedy, three years old, by imp. Fylde, out of Polly Kennedy,	0	0
Time, 4m. 5s.—4m. 1s. Track very heavy. Not placed.		

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$500; conditions as before. Three mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. c. Billy Townes, four years old, by imp. Fylde, 1 1
dam by Virginian, - - - - -

Wm. Bullock's b. f. three years old, by imp. Leviathan, out of Slazy, 2 2

O. P. Hare's b. c. four years old, by imp. Luzborough, - dis.

D. H. Lewis' b. c. Dromgoole, four years old, by imp. Luzborough, dam
by Virginian, - - - - - dis.

Time, 6m. 13s.—6m. 15s. Track still heavy.

Won handily. The bay filly by Leviathan was sold during the race for \$2,500.

Fourth day, sweepstakes for three years olds, conditions as in Tuesday's stake.
Three subscribers at \$200 each, h. ft. Mile heats.

Leonard Phelps' (Col. Bunch's) c. Isaac Shelby, by imp. Leviathan,
dam by Stockholder, - - - - - 1 1

J. Harrison's (S. Williams') br. f. Marion, - - - - - 3 2

Dr. Payne's c. by imp. Luzborough, - - - - - 2 3

Time, 1m. 57s.—2m. Track still heavy. [Ib.]

MACON (Ga.) RACES,

Commenced on Tuesday, October 30, 1838.

First day, proprietor's purse \$100, added to a sweepstakes of \$10 each; free
for all ages; three year olds carrying 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year
olds, 110lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; with the usual allowance,
3lbs. to mares and geldings. Mile heats.

Col. G. Edmondson's br. m. Charlotte Barnes, five years old, by Ber-
trand, dam by Sir Andrew, - - - - - 1 1

Iversón & Bonner's ch. c. Linwood, four years old, by Wild Bill, dam
by Pacolet, - - - - - 3 2

Wm. Porter's b. f. Eliza Hunter, four years old, by Red Shark, dam
by Mucklejohn, - - - - - 2 3

J. J. Harrison's b. m. Sarah Colbert, by Shark, dam by Mucklejohn, 4 dis.

Time, 1m. 55½s.—1m. 56½s.

Second day, Jockey Club purse \$250; conditions as before. Two mile heats.

Wm. Porter's ch. m. Ajarrah Harrison, five years old, by Eclipse, dam
by Gallatin, - - - - - 1 1

Col. G. Edmondson's ch. m. Ione, five years old, by John Richards,
dam by imp. Expedition, - - - - - 3 2

Iverson & Bonner's br. c. Major Dade, four years old, by Sir Charles,
dam by Randolph's Roanoke, - - - - - 2 dis.

Hammond & Lovell's ch. g. Bunkum, three years old, by Hyazim, dam
by Gallatin, - - - - - 4 dis.

Time, 3m. 58s.—3m. 54½.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$500; conditions as before. Three mile heats.

Col. G. Edmondson's gr. f. Alice Ann, four years old, by Director, Jr.
dam by Gallatin, - - - - - 1 1

James J. Harrison's b. h. Southerner, five years old, by Bullock's
Mucklejohn, dam by Harwood, - - - - - 3 2

Benton Martin's gr. c. Cavalier Servente, three years old, by Bertrand,
dam by Sir Andrew, - - - - - 2 3

Time, 6m. 4s.—6m. 3s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$700, conditions as before. Four mile heats.

Hammond & Lovell's ch. c. Gerow, four years old, by Henry, dam
by Eclipse, - - - - - 2 1 1

Iverson & Bonner's ch. c. Linwood, four years old, by Wild Bill,
dam by Pacolet, - - - - - 1 2 2

James J. Harrison's b. c. Ibarrah, four years old, by imp. Hedge-
ford, dam by Virginian, - - - - - dis.*

George B. Robertson's br. h. Minor, aged, by Monsieur Tonson,
out of Collier's dam, - - - - - dis.

Time, 8m. 1s.—8m. 11s.—8m. 35s. * Shoulder slipped.

Fifth day, Jockey Club purse \$300; conditions as before. Mile heats, best three in five.

Wm. Porter's ch. m. Ajarrah Harrison, five years old, by Eclipse, dam by Gallatin, - - - - -	1 1 1
Col. G. Edmondson's br. m. Charlotte Barnes, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Sir Andrew, - - - - -	2 2 2
Iverson & Bonner's br. h. Prince Edward, five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by imp. Bluster, - - - - -	3 3 dis.

Time not given.

JOHN H. MORGAN, Sec'ry.

[b.]

HOBOKEN (N. J.) RACES,

Commenced over the Beacon Course, on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1838.

First day, purse \$200, free for all ages; three year olds, carrying 90lbs.; four year olds, 104lbs.; five year olds, 114lbs.; six year olds, 121lbs.; and aged, 126lbs.; allowing 3lbs. to mares and geldings. Two mile heats.

Capt. David H. Branch's (A. P. Hamlin's) b. c. Suffolk, four years old, by Andrew, out of Ostrich, by Eclipse, - - - - -	1 1
Jos. H. Van Mater's (Daniel Abbott's) gr. h. Manalopan, five years old, by Medley, dam by John Richards, - - - - -	3 2
James Bathgate's b. c. Waterloo, three years old, by imp. Victory, out of Maid-of-the-Mill, (own sister to Eclipse), by Duroc, - - - - -	4 dis.
Major Wm. Jones' ch. f. Fidget, four years old, by Andrew, out of Lady Flirt, by Hickory, - - - - -	5 dis.
Robt. L. Stevens' ch. h. Tom Moore, aged, by Eclipse, out of Lalla Rookh, by Gabriel Oscar, - - - - -	2 dr.

Time, 3m. 48s.—3m. 50s.

Second day, purse \$500; conditions as before. Three mile heats.

Capt. R. F. Stockton's gr. h. Bergen, five years old, by Medley, out of Charlotte Pace, by Sir Archy, - - - - -	1 2 1
Jos. H. Van Mater's ch. c. Trenton, three years old, by Eclipse Lightfoot, dam by Tuckahoe, - - - - -	2 1 fell.

Time, 6m. 9s.—6m. 8½s. Raining throughout the race.

Third day, purse \$750; conditions as before. Four mile heats.

Col. Wm. R. Johnson's (N. Rives') ch. h. Boston, five years old, by Timoleon, out of Robin Brown's dam, by Ball's Florizel, - - - - -	1 1
Samuel M. Neill's ch. h. Decatur, five years old, by Henry, out of Ostrich, (the dam of Tarquin and Suffolk), by Eclipse, - - - - -	2 2

Time, 8m. 12s.—8m. 26s. Track very heavy.

Second race, same day, purse \$500, given by Messrs. J. C. and R. L. Stevens, proprietors of the Hoboken Ferry, added to a subscription of \$50 each; weights as before. Four mile heats.

Col. Wm. R. Johnson's (Col. Wade Hampton's) ch. m. Charlotte Russe, (own sister to Trifle), by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero, - - - - -	1 1
Capt. R. F. Stockton's imp. br. h. Langford, five years old, by Starch, out of Peri, (the dam of Sir Hercules), by Wanderer, - - - - -	2 2
Major Wm. Jones ch. f. Zenobia, three years old, by imp. Roman, out of Dove, by Duroc, - - - - -	3 3

Joseph H. Van Mater's gr. h. Champaigne, five years old, by Medley, dam by Ogle's Oscar, parted his bridle and was distanced.

Time, 8m. 11s.—8m. 14s. Track very heavy.

[1b.]

TURF REGISTER.

WILD MEDLEY AGAIN.

[The following letter and handbill are copied entire, for the purpose of recording all possible information on the subject of Wild Medley. Those interested or curious in the matter will find the subject discussed in the Turf Register, as follows: vol. 2, p. 255; vol. 4, p. 379; vol. 6, p. 406, 497; vol. 8, p. 38.]

Christian Co. Ken. Sept. 29, 1838.

DEAR SIR:—Having seen a great deal said of Wild Medley in your register, I take this opportunity by Mr. Bradshaw, to send you a copy of an advertisement that I found a few days since with my papers. I knew Mr. Savage when a school boy, he then was a breeder of fine horses, I knew his horse Wild Medley, he has been dead but a few years. Mr. Savage lives in Newmarket, Shenandoah county, Va. where you can get any information.

Yours, &c. GEO. W. COLEMAN.

SIR EDWARD, a beautiful dark sorrel, six years old, fifteen hands and three inches high; will stand the ensuing season, to commence on the first day of April, and ending on the first day of July next, in Newmarket and Harrisonburg, (public days excepted,) and will be let to mares at ten dollars the season, payable at the expiration thereof. Sixteen dollars to insure a mare to be in foal, to be paid as soon as the mare is known to be in foal; parting with the mare forfeits the insurance.

Sir Edward's pedigree.—Sir Edward was sired by Wild Medley, his dam by Col. Tayloe's famous running horse Topgallant, his grandam by the famous imp. horse Obscurity, and he by O'Kelley's renowned English horse Eclipse, the fleetest horse in England, that never paid a forfeit nor lost a race.

Wild Medley was sired by Mendosa, which was sired by Boxer, which was sired by the famous imp. horse Medley, his dam by the famous imp. horse Pensacola, his grandam by Linsey's Arabian, his g. grandam by old Fearnought, with a cross of old Rockingham and the Arabian Ranger.

JOSEPH MAHOY,
for JOHN SAVAGE.

March 25th, 1829.

Huntingdon, Pa. Nov. 16, 1836.

SIR:—In vol. 6, p. 628, of your Am. Turf Reg. was published the pedigree of my blood mare, Spunk, and her produce—Huntingdon, Juniata, and Keziah. I now beg the favour of you to publish the following, also the produce of the above mentioned mare, Spunk, viz:

1. LETITIA, b. f. foaled May 11th, 1836, with black legs, mane and tail without any white, got by imp. Victory.

2. MALVINA, br. f. foaled May, 14, 1837, with black legs, mane and tail without any white, got by Abder Hamon, one of the Arabian horses presented by the emperor of Morocco to president Jackson, and sold at Washington city, 28th February, 1835, to Miller Starton & H. F. Tammany.

3. NARCISSA, br. f. foaled May 17th, 1838, with very black legs, mane and tail, without any white, got by John Marshall.

Respectfully yours,

JACOB MILLER.

*Orangeburgh, Court House,
S. C. October, 30, 1838.*

DEAR SIR:—I must beg the favour of an insertion in your valuable work, the Turf Register, the following names for my young stock.

1. SALKAHATCHIE, b. f. three years old next spring, by Vertumnus, out of Sally Richardson.

2. ARCADIA, b. f. two years old next spring, a full sister to Salkahatchie.

3. MARCIA, ch. f. one year old next spring, by imp. Rowton, out of Lady Morgan.

4. BELBROUGHTON, b. c. one year old in the spring, by Pennoyer, out of Sally Mulrine. Pennoyer was by the celebrated racehorse and stallion Henry, out of the more celebrated race mare Ariel.

5. HARDY HOWEL, by Pennoyer, out of Kitty, by Hephestion, the half brother of old Sir Archy.

The pedigrees of the sires and dams of the young things above, are recorded in the second number of the ninth vol. of Turf Register. Yours, &c.

DON. ROWE.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10, 1838.

DEAR SIR:—Allow me to ask the name of Samuel Weller, for a ch. c. foaled in May, 1835, sired by Col. Johnson's celebrated Medley, out of Zadora, she by American Eclipse, by Duroc, out of Genl. Cole's famous Miller's Damsel. Zadora's dam was the imp. mare Alarm, bred by Lord Grosvenor, and got by Thunderbolt, &c.

Also, the name of May Flower, for a ch. f. foaled in May, 1835, sired by

American Eclipse, dam Julia, by Count Piper, her dam by Expedition, grandam Maid of the Oaks, &c. Yours, &c.

CHAS. WHARTON, JR.

SIR,

November 26, 1838.

I claim the name of Percussion for my red sorrel colt, foaled this last spring, and got by imported Priam, dam Polly Page, by imported Hedegford.

T. M. FOREMAN.

James Jackson, Esq. of the 'Forks of Cypress,' near Florence, Ala. has sold *one-half* of the following young things to Messrs. Thomas J. & Mumford Wells, of Alexandria, La. (on Red river,) for \$1,000 each!

Sucking filly, by imp. Glencoe, out of imp. Gallopade, by Catton.

Sucking filly, by imp. Glencoe, out of Giantess, by imp. Leviathan.

Sucking filly, by imp. Glencoe, out of Waxlight, by imp. Leviathan.

Yearling filly, by imp. Leviathan, out of imp. Gallopade, by Catton.

Two year old gr. f. Fandango, by imp. Leviathan, out of imp. Gallopade.

Imp. two years old ch. f. Mango, by Taurus, out of imp. Pickle, by Emilius.

Will the 'croakers' call this sale of the half of a string of young things, at \$1,000 each, a 'remunerating price'?

Mr. Jackson has also sold to Mr. E. Farris, of Florence, his ch. h. Exile, by imp. Leviathan, out of imp. Refugee, five years old, for \$2,000.

The Messrs. Wells have also purchased of Mr. Jesse Cage, of Gallatin, Tenn. his gr. f. Queen of Trumps, by imp. Leviathan, out of Fanny Maria, by Pacolet, three years old, for \$3,000—and his ch. c. The Poney, three years old, by imp. Leviathan, out of a Stockholder mare, for \$2,000. If the 'Red river country' is not a racehorse region in a few years, it will not be owing to any lack of enterprise or means. The Messrs. Wells have probably done as much to raise the price of stock in Tennessee and Alabama as any gentlemen in the south-west, and their immense success on the turf is richly merited.

[N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

James Kirkman, Esq. of New Orleans, has sold his imp. mare, Eliza, (by Rubens, out of Little Folly, by Highland-Fling,) in foal to imp. Glencoe, to Col. Isaac Lane, of Tuscumbia, Ala. for \$2,500. Mr. K. has also sold a yearling filly, out of Eliza, by imp. Leviathan, to James Jackson, Esq. of Florence, Ala. for \$1,500.

[1b]

The fine stallion Grey Beard has been sold by Mr. Coles, and goes to Tennessee.

ERROR.—In the list of Blooded Stock of A. B. Hooe, in the July number of vol. 9, page 336, in the pedigree of Peggy, it is stated that she was foaled the 17th of May, 1836,—it should have been 17th May, 1826.

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TO OUR PATRONS.

The present sheet completes the Ninth volume of this Magazine,—the publication of the *January* and *February* numbers of the succeeding volume has been delayed for the purpose of improving its appearance, and increasing the interest and variety of its contents. During the interval, the proprietorship of the work will have passed into other hands, and its editorial conduct will hereafter devolve upon a gentleman already favourably known to the sporting world, and who enjoys every facility for increasing its usefulness and promoting its character.

The *January* and *February* numbers will appear together in the course of a few weeks, and the publisher relies upon the marked improvements he trusts they will exhibit, to excuse the delay of their publication. The *March* number will be issued with all possible despatch, and thereafter the Magazine will be published regularly on the first day of each month.

The ensuing volume of the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine will appear in a new and elegant dress, and each number will be embellished with one or more superb Engravings on steel plate, by the most eminent artists. Arrangements are also in progress by which the publisher may be enabled to present his subscribers with the most splendid illustrations of his English contemporaries. Without material alteration in the form of the Magazine, each number will contain from sixteen to twenty-four additional pages. The *Racing Calendar*, also, will be re-modelled, and printed on a fine clear type, occupying less than half the space it has hitherto done, and the room thus saved will be specially appropriated to the interests of breeders of fine cattle, sheep, &c. and agriculturists and farmers generally.

Arrangements have been made with special reporters, and friends of the work, that will, hereafter, insure the early publication in the *Racing Calendar* of the Magazine, an authentic report of all races over established courses, or under the cognizance of a Jockey Club, in every section of the Union.

To give a new impulse to the work, and increase the value and interest of its contents, the future editor has secured the assistance of a numerous circle of intelligent correspondents, whose contributions will comprise articles upon every subject within the scope of a sporting magazine.

With such assurances from the breeders and turfmen of this country, and an extensive correspondence at home and abroad, with every facility to improve the appearance and useful character of his publication, the editor bespeaks, for the forthcoming volume, that liberal support it will be his unwearied endeavour to merit.